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FOUNDED 1881
No. 10472

五拜禮 號十三月五英港香

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1941.

日五初月五

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CONFUSED SITUATION IN CRETE: BIG LOSSES IN CLOSE FIGHTING

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, May 29 (UP).—THE MIDDLE EAST COMMAND TO-DAY CONFIRMED THE WITHDRAWAL FROM POSITIONS EAST OF SUDA BAY. WELL INFORMED QUARTERS ESTIMATED THAT 30,000 GERMAN AIR BORNE TROOPS PUSHED THE BRITISH BACK TEN OR TWELVE MILES TO THE EAST OF THE FLEET ANCHORAGE AFTER VERY HEAVY HAND-TO-HAND FIGHTING.

TOBRUK GARRISON SORTIE

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—In Libya there has been another satisfactory raid from Tobruk, British troops darting out and beating up the enemy with some success without loss. The enemy have not advanced around Halfaya (Hellfire Pass) but have confined themselves to elbowing the British troops out of their positions as they did previously.

Sollum has been abandoned by the Imperial troops owing to the danger of being cut off.

The enemy are now occupying a line north and south of Halfaya Pass, extending a few miles south of the pass.

Buddhist Festival

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 29 (Domei).—For the first time Japanese believers will join other Buddhists in Asia including the Indo-Chinese, Burmese, Thian, Cingnese, and Tibetan, in celebrating the colourful Welsak Festival, the most important annual function for Buddhists, held in May. Over 3,500 priests and believers of 13 Buddhist Sects in Japan as well as the students of Buddhist countries in Asia studying in Tokyo and members of the Diplomatic Corps will observe the Welsak at the Hibya Public Hall on July 5 when the rituals will be conducted in Pali language by an India priest.

Foreign Shipping At Roosevelt's Disposal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—The Senate has approved and sent to the White House for Presidential signature legislation permitting the Government to take over 80 foreign ships idle in United States harbours.

The vessels may be taken over by purchase, requisition or charter but the cash benefits of "other equitable treatment" must be provided for foreign seamen thrown out of employment by the requisitions.

Destroyer Sunk By Nazis After Bismarck Attack

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states:

"On the day after the sinking of the Bismarck, some of our naval forces, which had taken part in the operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship were heavily attacked by German aircraft. During these attacks, H.M.S. Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal Class, was hit.

"The Board of the Admiralty regrets to announce that she subsequently sank and that one officer and 45 ratings are missing. The next of kin of the casualties are being informed as soon as possible.

"The Mashona had a normal peacetime complement of 100. She was completed in March, 1939, and had a displacement of 1,870 tons with a speed of over 30 knots."

Prisoners

More than 100 officers and men from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up by the British forces and are prisoners of war, states the communique.

The attack on the Bismarck, it adds, in which H.M.S. Sikh took part in

A General Headquarters communique stated, "The Germans were again heavily reinforced and dive bombing continued on an extensive scale. In the hand-to-hand fighting yesterday both the enemy and our troops suffered heavily.

SITUATION "MOST CONFUSED"

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—The number of German air-borne troops in Crete is estimated by one unofficial quarter at 30,000.

It must be emphasised, however, that it is extremely difficult in the present circumstances to form any accurate estimate. Practically no troops have been landed by sea.

In military quarters, the situation is described as most confused. With very heavy fighting going on, it is not easy to make out the position which is changing all the time.

BRITISH NEARER BAGHDAD

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—The Imperial troops in Iraq moving east from Fallujah are not far from Baghdad and indeed, an Air Force communique claims the capture of Kabinunata, half-way between the two places, so that the Imperial troops are moving towards Baghdad.

Evacuated Syria

HAIFA, May 29 (Reuter).—The British Vice-Consul at Beirut has crossed the frontier into Palestine by car.

The Consular Corps is now liquidated and apart from a few visitors staying behind voluntarily, all have now left Syria.

Support For Regent

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—In his speech at the Mansion House today, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, referred to Iraq and said that since the return of the Regent a few days ago, he had received innumerable messages of loyalty and support from all over the country.

Many of Raschid Ali's followers had already fled. "I hope, therefore, that very soon we shall have a free Iraq of this self-constituted dictator," Mr. Eden continued. "We have no designs of any kind against the independence of Iraq."

Unity of Arabs

Re-affirming the British Government's great sympathy with Syrian TURN to Back Page, Col. in 3

There has been very heavy hand-to-hand fighting, attack and counter-attack, ending in the British troops being pushed back by sheer weight of numbers.

Reinforcements of men and materials have gone into Crete.

There has been further fighting around Heraklion while the position around Retimo remains the same. It is clear, of course, that British troops have abandoned Cana, which has been the scene of much fighting in recent days.

German Report

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The "German" news agency announces that the Germans this morning captured the town, harbour and aerodrome at Heraklion (otherwise known as Candia) in Crete.

America's Wheat Surplus

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—The State Department is planning to call an International Conference to consider the problems of a wheat surplus.

This was disclosed in an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in connection with President Roosevelt's action yesterday in imposing an import quota on wheat from Canada and other countries.

LATEST

Strike Settled

The strike in the machine shop of the Talkeo Dockyard has been settled and the strikers returned to work yesterday afternoon at 1 p.m.

See Back Page For
Further Late News

Mr Eden On Our War Aims



Britain's War Aims Enunciated: Freedom And Co-Ordination: To Aid Arab Unity

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—In a speech in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, enunciated Britain's first authoritative statements on war aims which included President Roosevelt's "four freedoms," namely, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear and freedom from want. He also demanded that stern measures be taken to avert the danger of the Germans ever again challenging world peace.

The peace plan would establish social security abroad as well as at home; the stabilising of currencies; feeding starving

people; averting fluctuations in employment, prices and the market by the co-ordinated efforts of Britain, the United States, the Dominions and South America.

Mr Eden stated that Britain would seek a peace set up "in ways interfering as little as possible with the proper liberty of each country over its own economic fortunes, and asked, "What has Germany to offer on her side? Absolutely nothing."

Will Help Arab Unity

He made a bid for the support of the Arab world, announcing that Britain would support any workable scheme for Arab unity. He expressed sympathy for the Syrian aspirations for independence, adding, "but I would go further. Many Arab thinkers desire for the Arab people a greater degree of unity than they now enjoy. In reaching out towards this unity, they hope for our support. No such appeal from our friends should go unanswered."

Mr Eden emphasised that Britain has no design on Iraq's independence, and stated that the subservience of Vichy to Germany was bitterly abhorrent to a great mass of the French people. "In our hearts, we must never fail to differentiate between Vichy and France," he declared.

Demands Drastic Peace Terms

Mr Eden warned Britain that she must impose drastic peace terms on Germany "under a system of free economic co-operation in which Germany must play a part. But we must never forget that Germany is the worst master that Europe has yet known. Five times during the last century she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again."

Mr Eden stated for the first time the British war aims, adopting Roosevelt's four freedoms with a stipulation that stern military and political measures must prevent Germany from ever again challenging the world peace.

The Far East

"In speaking of reconstruction in Europe, I do not overlook the fact that its settlement may affect or be affected by developments elsewhere such as the Far East, for example. After the unhappy struggle that is now in progress between Japan and China, there will obviously be problems of similar magnitude to that part of the world in the solution of which, we hope, all countries will play their part."

Commons Debate

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—Simultaneously with Mr. Eden's speech at the Mansion House, the House of Commons to-day, on a motion to adjourn for the Whitsun TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Far Flung Activity By U.S. Naval Ships In The Atlantic

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Authoritative sources to-day reported far-flung naval activity which is for the purpose of strengthening American sea forces in the Atlantic, and to fulfill President Roosevelt's pledge to deliver materials to Britain.

R.A.F. Bomb & Destroy Grounded Nazi Planes

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers which raided the harbour of Sfax in Tunisia, registered direct hits on a motor vessel of between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, it is announced in to-night's communique issued by R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East.

The communique adds: "All bombs made direct hits and from the enormous explosion and the vast column of smoke which resulted, it was apparent that the ship was loaded with munitions."

Referring to the situation in Crete, the communique says: "Heavy attacks were continued against concentrations of German troops and aircraft on beaches of the island and on the aerodrome at Maleme during the night of May 27/28. More than 100 enemy aircraft on the beach between Kolmarli Irtage and Spalakos River were successfully attacked, several fires being started among them and a number of explosions being caused. On the neighbouring island of Scarpanto, a stick of bombs fell right across an aerodrome and started another fire."

Benghazi Fires

The communique reports another raid on Benghazi where bombs straddled the mole and workshops, and started big fires.

In Iraq "continuous air support was given to successful operations by our ground forces which resulted in the capture of Khan Nuqta yesterday morning."

Raiders were effected on aerodromes at Deir Ez Zor and Palmira.

In Abyssinia, the R.A.F. bombed and machine-gunned military objectives at Gondar, Deberuch and Wolcheit.

From all operations, two aeroplanes are missing.

JAPAN'S NATIONAL DEBT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 29 (Domei).—Japan's national debt at the end of 1940 totalled Yen 28,253,000,000, according to the figures released by the Finance Ministry to-day.

About 56.5 per cent or Yen 15,900,000,000 is held by financial institutions 29.2 per cent or Yen 8,251,143 per cent or Yen 4,043,000,000 by the general public and other organizations.

The Government Depository holds Yen 6,730,000,000 or 23.9 per cent of the total amount and ordinary banks hold Yen 6,174,000,000 or 21.9 per cent of the total. The Depository holdings show an increase of Yen 1,623,000,000 over preceding year, while ordinary banks' holdings increased Yen 1,435,000,000 over the previous year.

Abyssinia

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—In Abyssinia, despite bad weather patrol activities continue at Debra Tabor and other places. These mostly consist of rounding up the surrendering Italians.

Mr Fraser In Car Crash

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr. Peter Fraser has narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectacular car crash.

He was returning on the Alexandria-Cairo road from visiting New Zealand wounded when his car turned a somersault. Mr. Fraser's secretary was seriously injured. Mr. Fraser and the chief of his department, Mr. Berendsen, suffered only minor bruises.

The senior New Zealand Staff Officer is suffering from a broken arm and crushed ribs, another Staff Officer is suffering from severe shock while the English driver has broken thighs.

The three injured men were flung out of the car before it stopped. Assistance was given by two South African officers who were passing at the time of the accident.

SYDNEY BLACK-OUT

SYDNEY, May 29 (Reuter).—A trial black-out of a portion of the city of Sydney was staged to-night, this being the first held in Australia. Aeroplanes roaring overhead added realism to the test.

Observers at sea and in the air described the trial as successful.

Alienation Of Japan From Axis Possible

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—It is reliably stated that President Roosevelt in his fireside speech purposely did not mention Japan among the totalitarian Powers because it is felt that the Japanese business classes will not forever submit to the leadership of the military clique and thus, he did not want to offend those Japanese who might materially aid the nation's policy by their own efforts.

This is the first intimation that the Administration feels substantially hopeful of alienating Japan away from the Axis.

Oil Exports To Japan

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt at Wednesday's press conference stated that he is not at present contemplating any additional curb on the export of oil to Japan. He did not amplify on the statement.

Officials of the Export Control Administration to-day confirmed that they are not contemplating any change in the present regulations.

China Reconstruction

HONOLULU, May 29 (UP).—Mr. Manuel Fox, American member of the China Stabilisation Committee left by Clipper to-day for Hongkong. He stated that although the primary purpose of the Committee was to bring the Chinese dollar onto a level keel they may also consider a practical demonstration of efforts to bring the activities of the United States, Britain and China into closer co-ordination. He asserted that he expected that the work of the different groups would aid materially in expanding China's foreign trade and should be an important factor in China's reconstruction programme.

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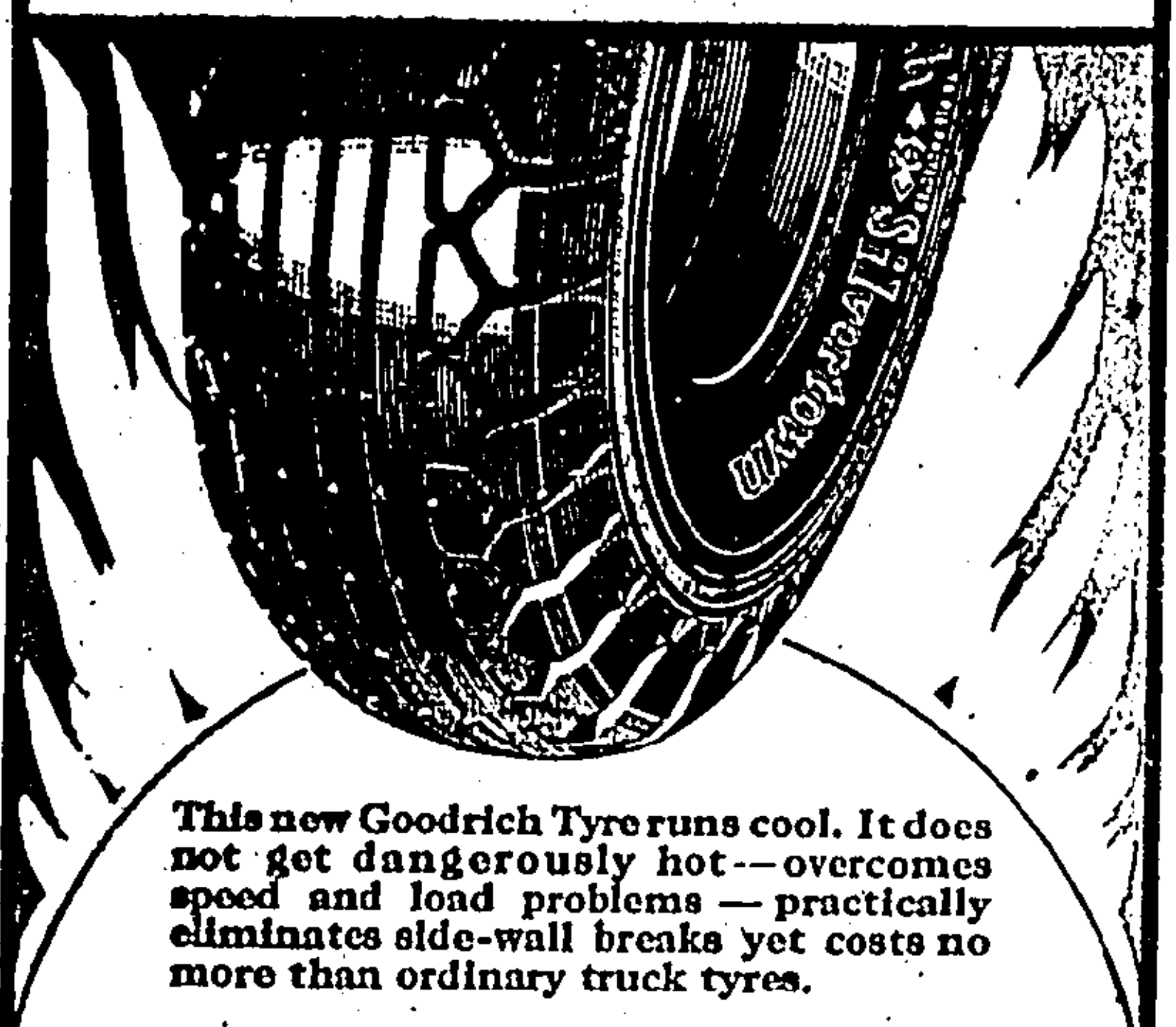
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Total Warfare means Total Sacrifice

MERE WORDS FAIL to emphasise the gravity of the great fight against brutality and oppression, in which we are so seriously engaged. The hordes of Hitler are desperate in their fiendish desire to obliterate the British Empire, and all that it stands for. It is total warfare. Total in the sense that not only are our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen involved, but civilians as well.

ALREADY THE TOLL of lives amongst the civilian population of the British Isles, is heavy. Already, innocent children are being maimed and blinded. The scene is poignantly grim. Our folk who are in the midst of the holocaust come up smiling after every onslaught—even though they have tears in their eyes and anguish in their hearts. They are Undaunted! Unconquerable!

THEY ARE ENCOURAGED by the great help they are receiving from their kindred nations overseas. In common with the rest of the Empire, Hongkong is helping. Nearly a year ago, the Bomber Fund was started, and thanks to the generosity and the sacrifice of many, over two million dollars have now been subscribed and placed at the disposal of the British Government for the purchase of bombers—so urgently needed to avenge the innocents who have fallen, and to smash the German war machine.

HONGKONG is doing well, but can do still better. There have been magnificent contributions to the Bomber Fund, and there has been great sacrifice on the part of some who have given again and again. Let it be remembered however, that the two million dollars would not have been recorded but for the humble gifts from those who could afford no more.

THIS COLONY enjoys the blessing of peace, but that blessing should serve to stimulate and quicken the desire to give to the greatest cause of all time. Our people at Home know what total warfare means. Let them know that the people of Hongkong understand what total giving means.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 30, 1941.

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Telephone: 26615

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NEW WAR TAXES

THE recommendations of the Reconstituted War Taxation Committee which seek to increase the Colony's monetary contributions towards local defence and the British war chest will cause both pleasure and dejection. An effort has been made to distribute more equally the burden, but once again it is the lower salaried man who is likely to be most affected.

The Committee, however, must be given credit for carrying out a complex task with considerable acumen. A new class of taxable income is to be tapped with the introduction of the Interest Tax; the Profits Tax should yield something nearer its original estimate in consequence of the higher level minimum being cut from \$100,000 to \$50,000; a much needed concession is offered in the proposed instalment system for payment of the Salaries Tax; and if the revised personal and family allowances appear to benefit one particular class of people, this is regrettable, but still not impossible of further revision for the purpose of equity.

The decision of His Excellency the Governor and the Executive Council to request increases in the basic rates up to 7 and 14 per cent. respectively as compared with the Committee's recommended 6 and 12 per cent. appears to be largely influenced by the continual reiteration on the part of the public that the Colony's war effort still falls short of its potential. The public is asked to drink the medicine which it has prescribed for itself. Nevertheless, His Excellency's assurance that revision in the case of the Salaries Tax is probable where and when it hits a man too hard is welcome, inasmuch as there are, undoubtedly, hundreds of European taxpayers to-day who are finding it hard to make both ends meet owing to family commitments and the vastly increased cost of living in Hongkong. Furthermore the yield from the Salaries Tax to date has been wholly satisfactory, demonstrating a complete willingness on the part of the individual to make his contribution cheerfully; this merits special consideration when the time arises for applying beneficial concessions. Assuredly the new impositions will require further sacrifices on the part of a considerable section of the com-



LAST May the Prime Minister appointed Professor F. A. Lindemann as one of his principal assistants for statistical research work. But Professor Lindemann is something more than a statistical expert. He has been called Churchill's mystery man. The public knows very little about him.

Not many people know even that this distinguished physicist is Mr Churchill's chief personal consultant in all scientific matters relating to the war—particularly, though by no means solely, in the field of aeronautics.

He is a born inventor; and he has been credited doubtless with the authorship of valuable devices of war with which he may have had nothing or little to do.

ON the other hand, most important inventions regarded with official favour are submitted to his judgment for an early or a final vetting. Sometimes he passes them for service, sometimes he adds his own improvements, occasionally he rejects them altogether; and if he turns them down they are not likely to get much further.

Born at Sidmouth, Professor Lindemann is now in the late fifties. He is a bachelor and a vegetarian. But, though he objects to meat, there is nothing anaemic about this remarkable personality.

In mind and body he is as vigorous as that other notable despiser of fleshly foods, Mr Bernard Shaw. He still plays lawn tennis better than most men twenty years his junior. He is a tireless worker; and a man of the world. He loves good companionship and lively talk. He himself is a brilliant conversationalist, with a sardonic wit and a roving knowledge—bang up to date—of men and affairs that makes him a much-sought-after man at social dinner tables.

An acquaintance of his in the Press reported not long ago the following characteristic example of his academic wit. As he was watching the play in the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo someone asked him, pointing to the roulette wheel: "Do you play this game, sir?" "Young man," was the tart reply, "I lecture on the laws of probability."

At Oxford, where he functions as Professor of Experimental Philosophy, he is a respected and picturesque figure, popular with young men, less popular among his senior colleagues, some of whom dislike him as much as others are drawn to him.

Those who dislike him complain that, for a professor of philosophy, his political and social views are rigid and narrow and that his temperament is too cocksure for academic propriety. That is one way of saying that intellectual supremacy in his own particular sphere of mental activity gives him an arrogant belief in his own judgment and robs him of confidence in the judgment of his equals.

It may be remembered that in October, 1939, he strayed temporarily from the path of scientific endeavour into the realm of politics by becoming a Parlia-

mentary candidate in an Oxford University by-election. With the eager backing of his friend, Mr Churchill he stood as an Independent Conservative against Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, the official Conservative candidate, and Sir Arthur Salter, who stood as an Independent without any party label. In the result the split Conservative vote let in Sir Arthur Salter, now a junior Minister of the Crown.

At all events, if Parliament lost a promising recruit, the nation still had at its call the services of a scientist of the first order who had long ago proved his special worth in time of war. In the last world war he served as an experimental pilot and later directed the R.A.F. physical laboratory at Farnborough.

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While engaged in these researches he discovered how air pilots could get out of a spinning nose-dive at a time when a spin meant a certain crash. He had worked out his theory to the last algebraic symbol.

When the authorities revealed their scepticism about what they called "these paper aerodynamics," he replied: "Very well, I'll prove it myself in the air"—and promptly did so.

In the post-war years he continued to apply his mind to problems of the air; and he never concealed his belief that air warfare would be a vital element in any new major conflict. Again and again he repeated the warning that the chief danger to this country lay in the fact that the nation as a whole did not properly appreciate the magnitude of the peril.

"The aeroplane," he once said in the course of a lecture in London, "has created an entirely new situation. Our geographical position, formerly the best in Europe, has become the worst. London is only 60 miles from France and 270 from Germany."

A single aeroplane (he went on to say) can carry four tons of bombs and an enemy might easily send 250 machines. Judging by

OPPOSITE NUMBERS

5—INVASION CHIEFS



Brauchitsch

Prussian, a ladies' man (married three years ago to the pretty young daughter of a judge), is popular in the German Army ranks. He is a good soldier and looks after his men. Best saying: I organise before I fight.

GENERAL WALTHER VON BRAUCHITSCH, head invasion general in the German Army—he is commander-in-chief with headquarters in France—promised his troops not so long ago that they would have their chance to "fight on British soil."

But Brauchitsch, a studious, ultra-cautious man, muffed his chance last summer. He is a fervent believer in perfect preparation before starting an operation. For that reason he advised Hitler against the Austrian Anschluss and the march into Sude-



Brooke

to the other to see that they are mobile. He is married, with four children, the eldest an artilleryman like himself. Best saying: Twice the Germans have thrown us into the sea. Now it is our own.

GENERAL SIR ALAN BROOKE, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Forces, has met Brauchitsch's forces before—in Flanders when he was Second Corps commander.

Brooke spent several days on Dunkirk beach with his men. He has studied modern German war methods, and when he took over Home Command set out to improve on them.

Foremost on land in defence of Britain are guns, and Brooke is the greatest artillery expert in the world.

Brooke believes in mobile defences to repel Brauchitsch's hordes, and daily flies from one end of the country to the other to see that they are mobile. He is married, with four children, the eldest an artilleryman like himself. Best saying: Twice the Germans have thrown us into the sea. Now it is our own.

CHURCHILL'S MYSTERY MAN

Character Sketch of Professor F. A. LINDEMANN, statistical expert, scientist, inventor of hush-hush devices for the Royal Navy and the R. A. F.

By A. J. CUMMINGS

mentary candidate in an Oxford University by-election.

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A single aeroplane (he went on to say) can carry four tons of bombs and an enemy might easily send 250 machines. Judging by

the experience of the Great War a contingent could kill 10,000 people, wound 30,000 and do £50,000,000 worth of damage.

Like most other prophets he greatly over-estimated the capacity of a single large contingent of raiders to inflict human casualties; and, on the other hand, he was surprisingly optimistic about the possibility of finding means to defeat or prevent bombing invasions.

He often criticised the Air Ministry for taking the line that such defence was out of the question—"the bombers," Mr Baldwin gloomily proclaimed, "will always get through"—and that the only hope of safeguarding London and our other great centres of population lay in threatening potential enemies with reprisals.

"The suggestion that we have no real defence," he said, "is a counsel of despair. It is a good bet that something can be found to defend our coast line by other means than mere reprisals."

IT is a natural assumption that Professor Lindemann has for many years been seeking a method to justify his belief and that his researches have been intensified since the present war began.

There have been many vague semi-official hints that substantial progress is being made in the perfecting of such defensive devices; but we have yet to see the practical results on a scale large enough to intimidate the nocturnal raiding enemy or seriously to reduce his strength in any night bombing operation.

The probability is that Professor Lindemann and his fellow-workers were thinking originally in terms of the daylight invasions and underestimated the power and precision of the night attacks.

I have always understood that Mr Churchill first made the acquaintance of Professor Lindemann when he found that the latter's view as a scientist about the air menace coincided with his own view as a politician. Lindemann helped him a good deal in the preparation of some of his Parliamentary interventions on this subject.

Rather less comprehensible are the reports that Mr Churchill received assistance from the same source in the vetting of his speeches as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Possibly Mr Churchill saw no good reason why a brilliant physicist should not also be a sound economist. Possibly Professor Lindemann is, in fact, a sound economist.

I am sure of this, that he would not long be at a loss in any field of research in which he might be asked to give a considered opinion. In his own wide field he is equally at home when he is immersed in the profundities of cosmic radiation, grappling with the so-far-unexplained physical phenomenon known as supra-conductivity at temperatures approaching the absolute zero, or inventing a burglar-alarm by the adroit use of an invisible light ray.

IN the present war he has done much to improve and develop the balloon barrage, he found the answer to the magnetic mine, he has invented a number of hush-hush devices both for the Air Force and for the Navy. There are, indeed, few scientific war problems in which his subtle, ingenious and probing mind has not been employed.

Mr Churchill is known to have a personal regard for this man, as well as a profound respect for his quite exceptional abilities. The enemy, I do not doubt, shares this respect and looks upon Professor Lindemann as a major military objective.

CANADA TRADE FIGURES

Sea Routes Open

OTTAWA, May 29 (Reuter).—The great strength of the sea-borne power of the Empire is shown by the imports into Canada from overseas countries, states the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reviewing the Canadian import trade.

Imports in the first four months of 1941 reached \$402,000,000 compared with \$304,000,000 in the same period in 1940.

From Empire Countries
The amount of imports from Empire countries was \$101,000,000 compared with \$72,000,000.
"Despite difficulties and stress in the United Kingdom, commodities received from the United Kingdom amounted to \$39,000,000 compared with \$41,000,000, and all were goods for consumption."

Canada's total trade in April was \$224,000,000—the largest monthly total in 11 years.

"Black Tom" Sabotage Compensation

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (Reuter).—A report filed in the Court here on Thursday disclosed that German interests had paid Lehigh Valley Railway the sum of \$10,010,053 for damage caused to property in the sensational "Black Tom" explosion in Jersey City during the last war.

The explosion occurred in one of the largest United States munition factories on the eastern coast, about 60 miles from New York City. Many people were killed, and it was the worst such disaster during the war.

Erroll Murder Trial Defence

New Theory Advanced

NAIROBI, May 29 (Reuter).—The defence theory in the Erroll murder trial is that someone jumped on the running-board of the car as it slowed down on entering the main road, fired the shots and then jumped, and that the car was driven off for a considerable distance.

This statement was made by Counsel during the cross-examination of a pathologist when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll was resumed here to-day.

Mr. J. A. Hunter, one of Kenya's best-known white hunters, called by the Crown, described a safari he led last February with Sir Delves and Lady Broughton and Lieutenant Dickinson. Sir Delves was very fit and cheerful, shot a lion and helped to pull dead lions aboard a lorry.

Governing India For The Indians

Authoritative Statement

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—It is intended that the Government of India should be carried on "By India, for India, in India" and not from Whitehall, declared the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, speaking "with the full authority of the Government" at Leeds University, of which he is Chancellor.

Efforts to achieve closer co-operation in India would not be discontinued. Despite political divisions, the Great Empire of India was overwhelmingly behind Britain in its war effort.

Indian troops had played a large part in Abyssinia and it was thanks to them that the situation in Iraq was much less anxious.

Under-Rating Nazis
Speaking on the war generally, the Duke said that it would be foolish to under-rate our opponents. "The Germans are a lust, but a resolute fighting beast."

Nevertheless, he was convinced that the many thousands of young airmen coming forward would as free men be better trained, better equipped and far better man for man, than their opponents. The Empire air training scheme was now on a scale greater than ever anticipated.

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter). Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told pressmen today that there was no change in United States policies or relations regarding Japan.

He made this statement in response to questions concerning President Roosevelt's omission in his broadcast of any mention of Japan.

VICHY PROTEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". VICHY, May 29 (UP).—The French Government has sent an "energetic protest to the British Government against the bombing of St. Etienne. It is maintained that the British Government had no reason to attack belligerent merchant vessels in a French port and even less reason to attack the French port itself.

Footballers Give To Bomber Fund

The Bomber Fund has received a further lift to-day by the receipt of a cheque for \$2,037.84 donated by the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, from the net proceeds of the Charity Match played on April 27.

Two Clydeside Men Rescued After Being Entombed A Week

After being entombed in the wreckage of a bombed tenement in the Glasgow area for a week, two men, one of them a War Reserve Policeman, were rescued alive. The policeman, weakened by his severe ordeal, died some five hours after he had been released from the mass of debris. The other man was taken to the Glasgow Western Infirmary in a serious condition.

The two men concerned in the remarkable rescues were Frederick Clark (32), War Reserve Policeman, and John Cormack (22). Cormack was found lying in a bed, where he was resting when the tenement was bombed. A big beam lay above him, and only his face and arms were visible. His arms were folded on his breast.

The rescue workers who discovered him were astonished when he feebly waved his hand to them through the debris. Quickly they cleared the way to him.

"Could you go a cup of tea?" Dr Mackay, who had been summoned to the scene, asked Cormack while he was still a prisoner in the wreckage. "Aye, Ah could fine," was the reply. "I gave him a cup of tea and some brandy, and put a cigarette in his mouth," said the doctor.

"Cormack was quite warm. Apparently, he had been in bed when the tenement collapsed, and this saved him from dying of cold. He was able to help us to get him out and explained how a beam was protecting him. He also told us there was a young girl somewhere near, and that she had spoken to him about a day before."

Moan From Among Debris
Demolition and rescue workers who had been working side by side for a week, and with decreasing hope of removing trapped victims alive, were astonished to hear a moan come from among the debris. They had just removed a body when they were startled by the sound.

With the utmost speed they excavated a tunnel through the mass of twisted wreckage as a woman doctor hastened to the scene from a nearby clinic.

Dr. Annie Thomson, of an Outdoor Medical Service Clinic, was the first person to reach the imprisoned man. She crawled through the improvised tunnel, no more than 18 inches wide, and administered an injection. As the rescuers worked feverishly and grimly to release him, jacking up wreckage to free his feet, they discovered that a chest of drawers had apparently fallen over Clark's body, thus protecting him from the mass of stone and timber that had crashed above him. He was lying at full length on top of a fallen door in a passage-way many feet below street level.

Carefully Clark was released after three hours intensive effort, and as he was removed on a stretcher to a waiting ambulance he told his rescuers, "I'm all right."

Anglo-Spanish Courtesies

GIBRALTAR, May 29 (Reuter).—The Governor of Algeiras, General Munoz Grandes, this morning returned the official call paid on him on May 19 by General Lord Gort, the newly-appointed Governor of Gibraltar.

Salutes of 17 guns were fired for the arrival and departure of General Munoz Grandes. Guards of honour were drawn up on the landing quays and at Government House, where a reception was held at which the principal naval, military and air officials were present.

Hood & Bismarck Survivors

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". LONDON, May 29 (UP).—It is reliably reported that there were only three survivors of the battle cruiser Hood—one officer and two seamen. The Hood blew up so suddenly that those who were not killed outright had little chance to escape. One survivor, Seaman Robert Tilburn, has cabled his relatives from Iceland.

The Admiralty to-day announced that 100 officers and men from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up and taken prisoner.

King Of Afghanistan

TOKYO, May 29 (Domei).—The Emperor on May 28 cabled a message of congratulations to Zahir Shah of Afghanistan on the occasion of the birth of his third son, it was announced.

R.A.F. Gets World's Faster Fighter

American reports state that the Bell Caribou, claimed to be the world's fastest fighter plane, is being supplied to the R.A.F. The Caribou is the most unorthodox plane in the air. Originally christened the Airacobra, it was renamed by the R.A.F. when the first supplies were delivered.

Its 1,150 horse-power liquid-cooled Allison engine is situated behind, and slightly below, the pilot, while the wings are placed much farther back from the nose than in any other fighter, thus giving it a wide range of view.

The makers state that the top speed is "in excess of 400 miles an hour." During its "Hell-diving" test it reached the terrific speed of 650 miles an hour, held it in a vertical dive of 21,000 feet, and then pulled out so easily that not even a rivet was started.

Many Guns

The pilot was unofficially quoted as saying that the Caribou in action "is a dive-bomber—better than 750 miles per hour!" The plane has one 37mm. shell-gun firing through the hollow engine crankshaft, two synchronised machine-guns firing between the propellers by interrupter gear, and four wing machine-guns.

Shaukiwan Murder

Alleged Attack with Axe In Boat Building Yard

An axe of the type used by firemen, but a little larger and heavier, was exhibited before Mr. A. N. Macdwyer at Central Magistracy yesterday, as the alleged weapon, when Chan Mah, alias Tai Luk-muk, 44, wood-sawyer, was charged with the murder of Kong Wong, an employee of the Tung Yee Hong Boat Building Yard, Ah Kung Ngai, Shaukiwan, on the Company's premises on April 25.

Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor, assisted by Det. Inspector L. R. Whant, prosecuted. Mr. Murphy stated that both Defendant and Deceased were employed in the Yard. Defendant slept in a bunk there and deceased in a cubicle on the premises. On the night of April 24 all the employees, including Defendant and Deceased, had their evening meal together, after which Deceased went to a performance by a troupe of travelling singers at a nearby tea-shop and returned to his cubicle about 10 p.m.

At 8 p.m. Defendant was seen in a cubicle next to that occupied by Deceased, but left about 10 p.m. and was next seen in an opium den, which he frequented, during an opium addict. But the Crown stated Mr. Murphy would prove that on this occasion he did not take any opium.

Spoken to By Woman
Defendant left the opium den about 10.15 p.m. and was not seen again till about 1 a.m. when a woman named Chan Tan, hearing some chickens being disturbed, went out to attend to them and saw Defendant in the bamboo fence between her compound and the ship-building yard, and spoke to him.

About 1.15 a.m. the mistress of the Yard heard someone groaning in pain and saw Deceased lying on his bed with head wounds.

After 1 a.m. Defendant was again seen at the opium den where, it was alleged, he made a statement in the hearing of several persons, to the effect that he had struck Deceased but that he did not know how severely. Later that morning he was found hiding in a pig sty, and arrested.

After formal evidence had been recorded, the hearing was adjourned to June 4 at 2.30 p.m.

R.A.F. TO TRAIN IN AMERICA

Programme Announced

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—The War Secretary, Colonel Henry L. Stimson, disclosed to-day that the training of 8,000 R.A.F. airmen in the United States will begin on June 7, starting with a first class of 550 students, followed by new groups at intervals of five weeks.

Colonel Stimson told the press that the programme might be enlarged later.

Thailand-Japan Premature Report

BANGKOK, May 29 (Reuter).—Reports that the Premier of Thailand might visit Japan are not substantiated here. It is understood that while the Premier would like to go abroad for a holiday and to study conditions in various foreign countries, he feels that he cannot leave the country in view of the present war situation. A Cabinet Minister has informed "Reuter" that the Government is not aware of any proposal to send a Japanese economic mission to Thailand.

Gift Parcels To Britain New Regulations

The following telegraphic instructions have just been received from the Secretary of State:—The procedure regarding gifts of food sent to the United Kingdom from abroad has been reviewed and in order to conserve shipping such gifts will be allowed only subject to following conditions.

(A).—Bona fide unsolicited gifts whether they include rationed food abroad by parcel post addressed to individuals. No parcel may exceed 5 lbs. gross weight or contain more than 2 lbs. of any one foodstuff. The maximum of 5 lbs. will also be applied by Board of Trade in the case of non-foodstuffs. No import permit or licence into the United Kingdom is required in such cases, but expert permits will be required in Hongkong. All parcels must be clearly marked as gifts.

(B).—A gift cannot be regarded as "unsolicited" where it has been received as a result of some prior communication sent by recipient to donor. Moreover, the receipt of gifts from abroad at intervals cannot be permitted.

Individual Gifts

(C).—Licences which have been granted to importers to receive individual gifts in bulk for distribution through parcel post on arrival in the United Kingdom will not be renewed or any further licences of this type approved. Existing licences and those recently expired and under consideration for renewal will be held to cover consignments despatched from abroad before June 28.

(D).—Where it is desired to send larger quantities of foodstuffs (which must not include rationed food) arrangements must first be made for some responsible organisation in the United Kingdom formed for charitable or similar purposes to be the recipient of such gifts. Application for a licence must then be made to Ministry of Food by organisation which will be required to give an undertaking that goods will be consumed within that organisation. For example, if recipient is a hospital the food would be supplied to patients or members of staff.

(E).—In the case of neither parcels nor larger consignments will it be permitted to send any money out of the United Kingdom in respect of gifts of food.

(F).—These regulations will apply in respect of all gifts despatched from abroad after June 28, 1941.

Beryl Formby "Arrested"

Beryl Formby, wife of famous comedian George, was "arrested" recently by Home Guards.

It happened on the day that George signed a contract for £500,000 which will make him an international screen star.

Her captors were volunteer Formby's colleagues who were "defending" their depot against "attacks" when Beryl strolled in to see George.

They thought she was an enemy spy. It took a lot of protesting by Mrs. Formby before her story was believed—"just another example of our efficiency," Volunteer George assured her when he heard of it.

Cabaret Girl's £16,000

Johore Sultan's Friend

Estate of £16,970 was left by Miss Lydia Hill, of Herne Bay, Kent, the ex-cabaret girl and friend of the Sultan of Johore, who was killed while shopping in Canterbury in October last. She made no will.

Miss Hill was 26. Her friendship with the 64-years-old Sultan led to rumours of a romance between them. She gave up her cabaret work and visited Johore as the guest of the Sultan. Miss Hill went back to a luxurious house at Herne Bay, the town where she was a Council schoolgirl, and the Sultan met her again in Switzerland and London, where she had been a dancer.

Navy's Bucking Broncos

From the start of the war small naval motor-launches have been guarding Britain's coasts and convoys, but the fact of their existence has been concealed until now.

A London reporter who went in one patrol writes: M.L.s grate and spin, and leap out of the water, then panache down again until the spray drenches those aboard.

Their officers and men receive "Hard-lying money" to compensate for lack of amenities, but there's precious little lying at all, even hard. M.L.s bounce like squash balls, huck like broncos and leap like greyhounds, but the shooting from them is staggeringly accurate. Rifles and machine guns came into action when a mine was reported. They sink it in a matter of seconds.

RATIONING U. S. POWER SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, at a press conference today, advocated national daylight saving time and also suggested that America may have to resort to a restricted use of electricity and institute petrol-less Sundays in order to meet shortages of power and oil.

Commenting on the restriction of electricity, Mr. Ickes declared: "It is more important to make aluminium than have night baseball." (He was referring to the popularity of floodlit professional baseball games).

Lack of Tankers
Mr. Ickes said that the oil problem was strictly one of transportation owing to the transfer to the British service of one-fifth of the American tanker fleet.

Mr. Ickes comments were made simultaneously with a statement by an official of the Federal Power Commission who foresaw "perhaps history's most serious" emergency in power supply.

Many Shy Of War Bread

Britain's new war bread—wholemeal loaf of 85 per cent. extraction flour—is popular in restaurants, but not in the home.

"Some people appear to regard it as a luxury," the manager of a multiple firm of bakers said. "There is a big demand for it among people who eat out, but so far we have had little call for it in our shops."

"People only know how easy it is to digest and how moist it keeps they would eat more of it. But at the moment only about 5 per cent. of our customers are buying it."

A Ministry of Food official said: "We are hoping there will be a big rise in consumption when the public realise how good this bread is."

Within the next few weeks the Government's other adopted loaf—white bread fortified with an injection of Vitamin B 1—will be available.

Fewer Brands Of Hosiery War-time Plan

Manufacture of branded hosiery may be suspended during the war and standard hosiery, or "war brands," made instead. Sir Cecil Weir, member of the Industrial and Export Council of the Board of Trade, made this suggestion to hosiery manufacturers from all parts of the country who met at Leicester recently.

Where so many firms, he said, would be obliged to close, it might be desirable and fairer to all concerned if brands were put in cold storage for the remainder of the war and the varieties of different categories of hosiery produced limited to a greater extent than under normal conditions.

Sir Cecil said he hoped that hosiery manufacturers would set about the creation of nucleus firms with the utmost possible speed.

Berlin May Go To Vienna

R.A.F. Raids Feared

Informed observers in Zurich believe that a report of mass expulsions of Czechs and Jews from Vienna may be part of a possible Nazi plan to move the German capital from Berlin to Vienna when R.A.F. raids become more intense.

German military authorities, it is reported, are expecting heavier raids in view of increased British aircraft production and the arrival of more bombers from the United States.

Vienna is about 200 miles further than Berlin from England, so a raid there would entail an extra journey of 400 miles.

R.A.F. bombers visited Vienna a year ago, when they showered leaflets on the city.

CLYDESID FIGHTS BACK

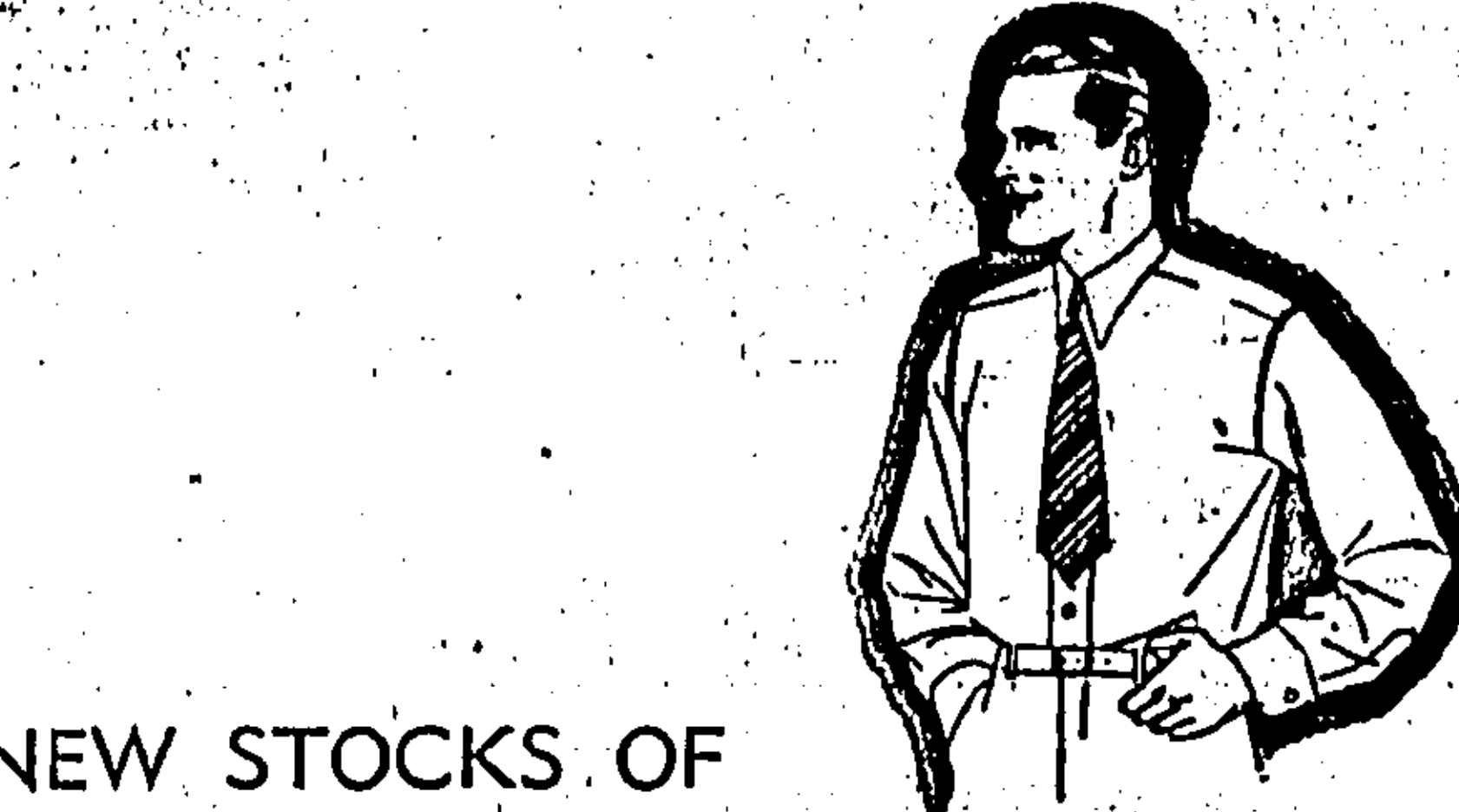
Clydeside has vowed to make every sacrifice necessary for the defeat of dictatorship and aggression, declared Sir Patrick Dollan, Lord Provost of Glasgow, in a broadcast to the United States and Canada.

Attacks by Goering's air gangsters had welded the community into a fraternity that would prosecute the war with relentless vigour. "Hundreds had lost their lives, and many had lost their homes, but Clydeside was unconquerable."

Chinese Withdraw

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". CHUNGKING, May 29 (UP).—The military spokesman to-day admitted that a majority of the Chinese forces have withdrawn from the Chungking mountains; however, so far the Japanese have suffered 30,000 casualties.

The Bomber Fund will benefit to the extent of about \$41 as a result of a film showing at St. Andrew's Hall last night. The films and equipment were lent by the Film Dept.



NEW STOCKS OF VAN HEUSEN

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SS "Pres. Pierce"	June 30	SS "Pres. Coolidge"	Aug. 9

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Capetown

SS "Pres. Monroe"	June 2	SS "Pres. Hayes"	Aug. 9
SS "Pres. Jackson"	July 13	SS "Pres. Garfield"	Aug. 24
SS "Pres. Adams"	July 26	SS "Pres. Monroe"	Sept. 7

To MANILA To SINGAPORE via MANILA

SS "Pres. Cleveland"	May 30	SS "Pres. Madison"	June 24
SS "Pres. Coolidge"	June 7	Dorothy Luckenbach	June 21
SS "Pres. Pierce"	June 23	Harry Luckenbach	June 28

To NEW YORK AND BOSTON via San Francisco, Los Angeles and Panama

SS "Pres. Taylor"	June 10	Harry Luckenbach	July 28
SS "Pres. Madison"	July 15	Andrea Luckenbach	Aug. 12
Dorothy Luckenbach	July 19	SS "Pres. Harrison"	Aug. 28

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$18,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$4,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Don. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. McKELLAR, C.A.

Mr. C. C. Macdonald Macdonald & Co.

Mr. KWOK CHAN

c/o The Bank of China

110-112, HONG KONG

6th May, 1941.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Final Meeting Before Summer Recess

Whitsun Handicap

Test Event For 1941 Australian Winners

Mainsail Carries Top Weight

THERE ARE 17 NOMINATIONS for the Whitsun Handicap confined to winners of 1941 Australian subscription ponies and the post of honour has fallen on Mainsail belonging to Sailbad the Sinner with Lt. Cdr Craven as the pilot.

When they clashed in the Wattle Park Handicap over six furlongs, Moonlight, the winner, beat A Surprising Time by a length, and half length separated the second pony and Manhattan.

The latter was then giving 4 lb. to the winner, whereas Manhattan has a pull of 4 lb. and this looks pretty hard for Moonlight.

Manhattan, a son of Double Court, is a good miller and the bay should have a big say in the classic. How good will he be against Mainsail, we have yet to find out?

Mainsail In Trim

AFTER his fine successful performance in the Caulfield Handicap, in which he covered the circuit of 1 1/4 miles in a record time of two minutes 16 seconds, Mainsail has not appeared before the public, but we must raise our hopes to the Indian trainer who has kept the bay in fine condition.

With the sailor jockey in the saddle, one is sure to get a good run for his money.

Strictly on book form Jus Gentium (Black) should win, but the mare is, I am afraid, too much on the fine side.

Shatin Handicap

(First Section)

To-morrow's Opening Event

THE OPENING EVENT will be the Shatin Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies, which is a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). The recent demolition of Jane Doe, Just In Time and Oscar Zylek should make the race interesting.

On past performances I regard Just In Time to be the best, but it appears to me that the mare is not at her best. Mr Black will take the blackie out.

Lovely Star is my fancy provided, of course, he will run as true as the dial to the sun.

Warwick Farm Stakes

(Second Section)

BUGLE MUST WIN

BUGLE must win the Warwick Farm Stakes (second section) over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, with Seventy-Six and Princess Adelaide to follow the trail.

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Two-Day Programme For Whitsun Holidays: Lantao Handicap Sweepstake On Monday

THE STEWARDS of the Hongkong Jockey Club could not have chosen a better week-end than to-morrow and Monday, the Whitsun Handicap, to close the first half racing season, and there are 22 events on the programme.

The three big events of the Meeting are the Whitsun Handicap for 1941 Australian subscription ponies, the Whitsun Plate (a handicap for China ponies), and the Lantao Handicap for "E" class Australian ponies, and very good stake money has been offered by the Race Club.

There are 17 entries for the Whitsun Handicap over the mile, but I have not been able to ascertain how many acceptances there will be for the classic, which is worth \$1,500 to the winner. I figure that we should see a field of over a dozen, and a good race is expected.

The absence of Mr V. V. Needa, who has gone north for the summer, will not be felt by Confusion Bay for the Whitsun Plate to be run on Whit Monday, because the combination could never get along "nicely."

Strange as it may seem, Mr Needa's luck in the colours of Mr T. K. Li on this pony has been only a third out of three outings.

Of course, Mr Black knows Confusion Bay just like a schoolboy his alphabet, and the combination should be stamped as the best bet for the event, despite a strong opposition from Mr Moller's string of racers.

Big Sweep

CHIEF interest will undoubtedly be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "E" Australian ponies, but I am afraid that the special dollar cash sweep will not surpass last year's figures when the sale reached 339,000 chances.

However, judging from the daily sale I predict that we shall see the 200,000 mark, and the first prize should be \$75,520.

Punters Beware

THERE is golden opportunity for those "jockeys in the stand" to get some money back, but it would be advisable to go "dead slow" should the course be slippery.

As I write, heavy clouds are still hanging, but I am looking forward to a nice and fast track for the last meeting before the recess.

To-morrow first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., but it will be chimed at 11 a.m. on the second day, and the fifth interval will be after the fourth race on Whit Monday.

Warwick Farm Stakes (First Section)

Koala Bear May Upset All Calculation

SYDNEY LADY should run away with the Warwick Farm Stakes (first section) over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, but has the mare got a vet's certificate to face the start? Her last appearance was a good second behind Optima Fide in the Randwick Plate (fourth section) run on March 22, and we should not overlook this.

Daylight, The Koala Bear and Twinkling Star are the dangerous ones with a vote of confidence to the second named pony. Figures are dull things but the Koala Bear was given a "dust up" over six furlongs last Saturday and the bay's full time of 1.27 certainly pleased the stock-brokers.

Lama Handicap

(First Section)

Opportunity For Johnber

I HAVE REASON to believe that Lovelyleight will not accept the Lama Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over a mile, because the mare has more lead to carry here than in the Beaufort Stakes (third event), and the first prize stake money in the latter contest is \$300 more.

Johnber, the unlucky pony of Mr Bradbury, should have an easy passage, but it will not surprise me to see Gay Star turning the scales. Avon is good for the lowest placing.

Softball

Truelight Girls Beat Lingnan Schoolboys 11-5 (By "Ball Fan")

In their annual spring "after exam" classic, played at the Stubbs Road ball park yesterday, Truelight's schoolgirl softball lasses took an 11-5 feminine triumph over the Lingnan Univ. primary school's hustling youngsters, before a rabid crowd of young ball fans from the two Canton schools.

This "girl vs. boys" win for the Truelight maidens marked their third straight ball victory since their "New Deal" softball training policy.

Led by the dynamic power-climbing of hindsnatching starlet Margaret Woo, who led the lasses attack with a double and two singles, the schoolgirls tore across three tallies in the opening stanza on singles by Chee Yuen-ching and Wan May-yuk, a passed ball and an error.

The Lingnan boys came back with a two run attack in their half of the inning as Cheng Cheung-ping and Yee Yuen-ping flashed across the platter.

Putting On Pressure

Putting on the well-known pressure, the girl students clinched the fray in the 3rd and 4th innings—marking up four runs in a "show-down" scoring spree.

Highlight of the tilt was the triple play pulled by the Truelighters in the 6th stanza with the bases loaded, when shortstop Rosie Lau nabbed a sizzling drive to toss out runners on second and first base.

Shatin Handicap

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR FORTY-SIX

FORTY-SIX is the only griffin of this season among the company of "D" class China ponies in the second section of the Shatin Handicap from the 1 1/2 mile post, and his prospects of winning are bright.

Portrush and West Lake should fill the lower positions in the frame. Strathannock is not looking well, while Valorous is too old for the game.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the first day and at 11.00 a.m. on the second day.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the second day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27784) will close at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, and at 9.45 a.m. on Monday.

Times are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21820).

No children or animals will be admitted to either Enclosure.
PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day, including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 26th May, 1941.

Water-polo

League Fixtures For Next Fortnight

Point Of Advice To Referees

At a recent meeting of the Sub-Committee, the next fortnight's fixtures in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament were drawn up, and it was announced that as over 300 games would have to be played, every opportunity would be taken to see that all pools were fully utilised.

The Committee wish to stress that when referees officiating at these tournament matches pull a player up for an infringement, it is up to the referee to point out the foul before awarding a free throw. In such manner can the interpretation of the rules be made known to all players.

The following fixtures were drawn up to June 12, being subject to alteration by Naval teams:

Sunday, June 1
8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. Royal Scots "B" (Army pool) 11 a.m., Tel. Paul; Royal Corps of Signals v. European Y.M.C.A. (Army pool) 11.30 a.m., P.S.M. Ure; Royal Scots "A" v. 95th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 11 a.m., A. B. Rutter; Middlesex "B" v. Combined Small Units (Navy pool) 11.30 a.m., A. B. Rutter.

Tuesday, June 3
Middlesex "A" v. 30th Bty. R.A. (Army pool) 7 p.m., Cpl Bedford; Royal Navy "A" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Army pool) 7.30 p.m., P.S.M. Ure; Royal Navy "B" v. Royal Navy "C" (Navy pool) (own time) Lieut. F. W. Carter.

Thursday, June 5
Middlesex "B" v. Royal Navy "C" (Navy pool) 5.30 p.m., Lieut. H. A. W. Millar; Royal Scots "A" v. 8th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Navy pool) 6 p.m., Cpl Jennings; Royal Navy "B" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 6.30 p.m., P.S.M. Ure; Royal Navy "A" v. Royal Scots "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7 p.m., Bdm. Hyman; Royal Corps of Signals v. Combined Small Units (Army pool) 7 p.m., Pto Bidden.

Saturday, June 7
Royal Navy v. 30th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 12 noon, Cpl Bedford; 8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 95th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 2.30 p.m., Tel. Paul.

Sunday, June 8
8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 30th Bty. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 11 a.m., E. W. Hutton; Middlesex "A" v. 95th Bty. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 11.30 a.m., W. L. Colledge.

Tuesday, June 10
Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "A" (Army pool) 7 p.m., Lieut. H. A. W. Millar; Royal Scots "A" v. Navy B (Army pool) 7.30 p.m., P.S.M. Ure; Middlesex "B" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 6.30 p.m., R. Goldmann; Small Units v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7 p.m., Sgt Burckett; Royal Scots "B" v. Royal Corps of Signals (Navy pool) 6.15 p.m., P. O. Wilson.

Thursday, June 12
Royal Corps of Signals v. 30th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 6.15 p.m., Pto Bidden; Royal Navy "C" v. Combined Small Units (Navy pool) 5.30 p.m., Sgt. McCann; Royal Scots "B" v. 8th Coastal Regt. R.A. (Army pool) 7 p.m., W. H. Colledge; Royal Scots "A" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Army pool) 7.30 p.m., W. H. Colledge; 95th Bty. R.A. v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool).

Yesterday's Matches

TWO MATCHES in the Tournament were held yesterday, Signals beating Royal Scots 5-2 in the Army pool and Navy 0 and 5th A.A. Regiment, sharing six goals in the dockyard.

Signals proved a trifle too strong for Scots, although the latter threw away what chance they had of winning in the second half when Miller took long shots which were easily dealt with by Bennett, and Sutherland and Hunter bungled scoring opportunities by not swimming in. Goal marking by Bennett cost Scots two goals in the first half.

Bedford and Morgan were mainstays of Signals' defence, and Dignan and Hunt their most dangerous forwards. Hunt (2), Allen (2) and Dignan scored for Signals and Sutherland and Hunter netted for Scots.

Scrappy

The Dockyard game was very scrappy and marred by swimming-over and ducking. Lear (2) and Yabsley scored for the Gunners and Wilson, Thompson and Gardiner netted for Navy.

League Tennis

South China Trounce I.R.C. In "D" Division

Most of the D division league tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed. Jewish Club and Army were ready to play but rain intervened. Craigkower v. Kowloon and Indians and Post Office B v. Chinese were also postponed.

Two games played resulted: South China beat Indians 6-1-2, K. I. Chan and Y. K. Ng beat M. H. Hassan and G. Singh, 6-2; beat M. P. Madar and M. S. Hassan, 6-1; beat M. I. Hazack and A. J. Sufiad, 6-4.

C. M. Tsang and S. S. Yau drew with Hassan and Singh, 6-4; beat Madar and Hassan, 6-3; beat Razack and Sufiad, 6-2.

Win For Filipinos

Filipinos defeated Central British 5-4-1, the remaining games being abandoned on account of rain. F. Gonzalez and Wei beat T. Tomashewsky and D. T. Smith, 6-2; B. Poon and F. Poon drew with B. I. Blackford and T. Gaubert, 6-6; beat N. Whitley and V. C. Bond, 6-1.

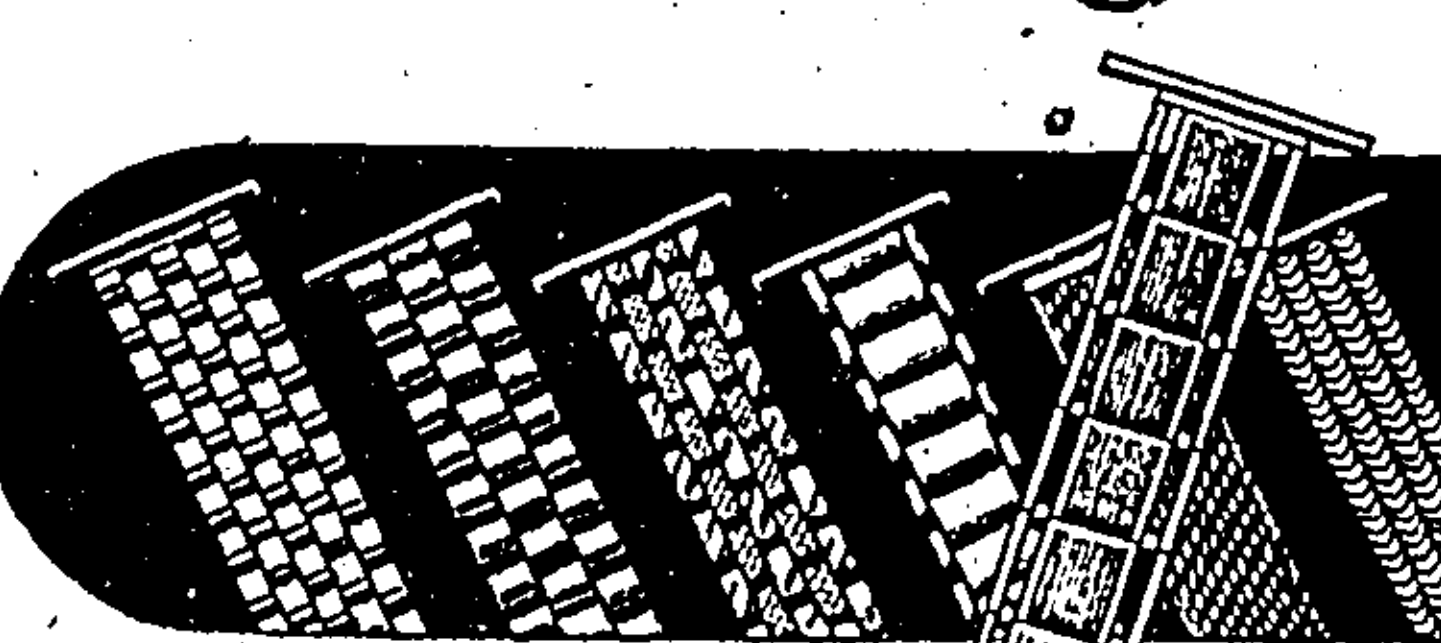
T. S. Hui and L. S. Hui beat Blackford and Gaubert, 6-4; beat Whitley and Bond, 6-1; beat Tomashewsky and Smith, 6-3.

7 p.m., Sgt McLaren; Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7.30 p.m., R. Goldman.

Middlesex "B" and Royal Navy "A" to be arranged later.

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THE DAILY DOUBLE

Sharks Bay H'cap

Open Choice For First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Sharks Bay Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies and the run is over the mile. A most interesting clash will be between Distant View (Pth) and Endeavour (Wel). In fact I think the race is very open. The adjustment of the poundage has been strictly framed on the results, but I must pay respect to Distant View—a progeny of Fair. This youngster has run six times, won four times, been second twice, and both occasions were beaten by his brother—Sapper.

In the absence of the latter, who has been turned out to graze, I cannot see anything to touch Mr Lan's candidate.

Viceroy (Black) has not been unplaced in all her six outings, and I think Distant View can concede a pound short of a stone to Mr Black's mount.

I see that Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay have plenty of weight to shoulder and this, I presume, is on account of their successes.

However, I do not think that they will be a menace to those I have mentioned. For a long shot I recommend Vanity Fair.

Lama Handicap

(Second Section)

Hughber Favoured For Last Event

THE FIRST DAY meeting will terminate with a mile run for "B" class China ponies in the Lama Handicap (second section). On paper Hughber should cross the wire first. To upset the odds Humdrum Eva and Rose Emily are worth following.

Hervy Bay H'cap

Man-O-War For Second Leg

THE HERVEY BAY Handicap for Australian pony griffins of this season is the second leg of the daily double event, and we are sure to have a big field.

I am glad to notice the entry of Gloaming (and all the Roses) in the name of Mrs Eu Tong-sen, but I prefer to see the mare over a shorter distance.

Weighting everything, my best three are Man-O-War, National Courage, and The Nineteenth Hole.

The last named had a "dress rehearsal" last Wednesday morning and the brown went "exceedingly" well over a mile run. I understand Mr Black will be the jockey and the combination is, therefore, with solid qualifications.

Home Soccer

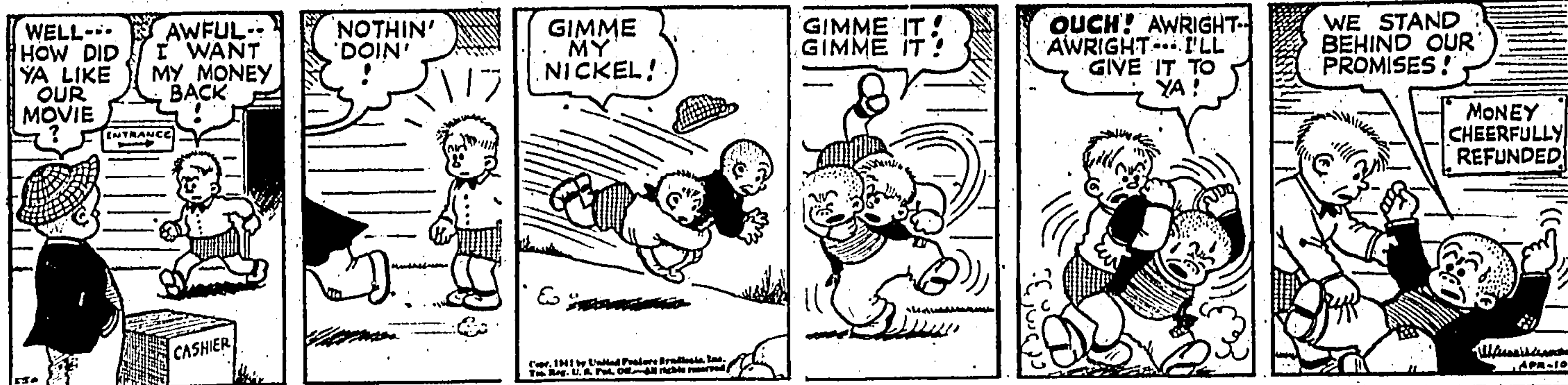
PRESTON FAVOURED TO WIN WAR CUP FINAL TO-MORROW

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The demand for tickets indicated that the crowd limit of 45,000 allowed by the police to watch the football cup final replay between Preston and Arsenal on Saturday will be reached.

Preston, undoubtedly the better balanced team, will play an unchanged side and are firm favourites, especially as they will be encouraged by 10,000 supporters who are making the journey to Blackburn.

Arsenal will have a reorganised forward line but have no definite plans yet.

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Girl Broadcaster Tells Of Gibraltar Defences

Helen Hiatt is a sandy, 26-year-old Mid-Western American girl for whom this war thus far has been a glorious post-graduate course in gadding about. Helen got out of the University of Chicago in 1934, went to Geneva on a scholarship, and got a job as a researcher for the League of Nations. She travelled in Greece and Italy, worked in a German girls' labour camp, studied post-revolution Spain, zipped back and forth across the Atlantic lecturing and studying economics in London, and finally in May, 1939, landed with the NBC foreign reporting staff in Paris.

In her scant two years as a radio reporter, Helen Hiatt has scooted from Paris to Tours to Bordeaux and, since the French armistice, has shuttled between Madrid, Lisbon and Gibraltar, broadcasting earnestly but girlishly as often as she found facilities available.

Safest Sanctuary

Recently, quite unexpectedly, Miss Hiatt popped home on the Exeter, to lecture and to shop. She may return to Europe, if NBC and the State Department will it.

A few hours after she landed, she gave radio listeners an engrossing 15 minutes with a first-hand story of the deep-tangled defences of Gibraltar, where she spent two weeks just prior to her return to America.

Homeick

"Canadian tunnellers, with accents that made me homesick," she reported, "are fresh from their gold-mining country, with diamond drills and dynamite, adding each day to the maze of passageways and gun galleries that already honeycomb the Rock."

"Last September I had one terrifying glimpse into the unknown depth of a natural cave in another part of the Rock. Two weeks ago I was able to explore it, winding through rows of supplies stacked on its new concrete floor."

"One day I walked straight through the Rock through half a mile of tunnels connecting water catchments to fresh water reservoirs inside the Rock... It's pure H. G. Wells, seeing that modern, comfortable building deep inside the earth."

Safest Sanctuary

"I saw a hospital no bomb will ever reach, complete with operating and X-ray rooms, nurses' quarters and hundreds of beds. Further on there was the complicated machinery of an underground refrigerating plant, half a million eggs, tons of beef hanging in even rows."

"Most amazing to me were the variety of defensive weapons, the impenetrability of their positions, and the ingenuity of the camouflage. Anything from scraggy foliage on sheer rock wall to a humble fisherman's beach cottage may hold unpleasant surprises."

JAPAN CHURCH ORGANISATION

Fifty Japanese Protestant organisations have merged into the "Japan Christian Brotherhood" and have decided to send missionaries to China to engage in social work.

CONCENTRATED — THEREFORE ECONOMICAL

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DENTAL CREAM

Woman Posed As Naval Surgeon

A woman who said that her name was "Lady Stuart Campbell" was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in London recently.

On the charge sheet she was described as Wynne Mariette Stuart Campbell, 42, a secretary. She was charged with posing as a surgeon commander in the Royal Navy.

Giving evidence, she said that she had been called a surgeon commander and "The admiral," but as a joke. She said that she was first married to a lieutenant who was killed in 1918, and afterwards to "Sir John Campbell." She had a child, of which he was the father. She could not explain why there was no registration of either marriage or the birth.

The magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sandbach, said she had been falsely pretending to have a lot of influence in high quarters.

"I think, too," he said, "you have been assuming another rank to which you are not entitled. You are not happy unless you are in the limelight. It is probably megalomania."

Doctor's Heroism Rewarded

The D.S.O. has been awarded to Lt. James Morton Muir, a doctor in the R.A.M.C., for heroism during the Battle of Sidi Barrani in December.

Though severely wounded in the shoulder and pelvis by shell splinters, and in intense pain he insisted on being propped up beside his aid post, refusing an injection of morphia so that his senses might remain clear.

After some time the loss of blood made it impossible for him to remain in a sitting position, but he continued for eight hours to direct the treatment of wounded.

Not until the last wounded man had been evacuated did he consent to be placed in the ambulance.

The announcement of the award stated that his devotion to duty undoubtedly saved many lives.

Nazis Standardising Laws Against Jews

Messages to New York from a neutral correspondent in Berlin say that although the fate of Europe's Jews has been obscured by the more general horror of a world at war, their elimination is proceeding as rapidly and efficiently as before, and is an essential part of Hitler's expanding New Order.

Representatives of nine nations were recently ordered to go to Frankfurt-on-Main for the opening of the "Institute for the scientific investigation of the Jewish Question."

The most "scientific" result to be expected from this new institute is a movement for the codification and standardisation of anti-Semitic measures throughout that portion of Europe which is now under German domination.

Any catalogue of measures against the Jews in recent months alone would fill volumes.

For example, the Reich Labour Trustee has ordered that, in view of the shortage of labour, Jews might be employed, but only in unskilled work in factories and on such jobs as street cleaning and rag picking. They will get no holiday pay, no family allowances, and no indemnities for losses resulting from bomb damage in air raids.

Their wages may be reduced "if their efficiency is not up to standard," and because they are excluded from the labour community and thus pay no social taxes they will be liable to a special 15 per cent. charge.

In Holland and occupied France Jewish businesses must be sold or transferred to a trustee with full authority to sell or lease. Property has been sequestered in Slovakia, special street cars ordered in Hungary, special identity cards decreed in Bulgaria.

The same thoroughness with which the German army prepares its military operations is being applied to the attacks on the Jews. One even hears serious discussions among German officials about shipping all European Jews to the French island of Madagascar.



AND NOW IT'S GREECE—Greece joins ranks of Britain and other countries where Hitler's air raiders strow waste and devastation with their air bombs. This scene is in Patras, where mother and child search ruins of their home.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE DISTRUST NAZIS

Indications of the situation in Japan and Russia are given in a letter recently received from a big Swedish business man, now on a business trip to Japan.

He describes living conditions in the Savoy Hotel, Moscow, where foreign visitors are usually taken after the theatres close. Russians and foreigners have meals there, with drinks and even champagne in a certain abundance.

Cultural life in Moscow, especially in the theatres, is on a very high level. The theatres are crowded, and among the audiences are a great number of officers and their wives.

During the intervals, there is a fairly good buffet, where tea, beer, soda water and caviare sandwiches are obtainable.

People—even officers—are dressed poorly.

Germany's Plans

If Russians are asked the reason for this poor dress, the usual reply is: "We must direct all our efforts to unlimited rearmament." Then they add: "One day Germany is certainly going to assault our country." For nobody in Russia believes in German friendship.

The whole economic effort is therefore reserved for building up a strong army. This purpose had even stopped all housing and building already started as the labour and material are needed for the army.

Not Enough Food

On the way to Japan, using the very comfortable Trans-Siberian express, the Swedish businessman stopped at Vladivostok, where he met a Russian naval officer, who expressed a similar political view.

In Japan, he says, living conditions are indescribably poor. Food conditions are quite inadequate. Even at the big restaurants people cannot get enough to satisfy.

There is a great shortage of all commodities, except silk, which is obtainable in unrestricted quantities.

The long Chinese war must have had disastrous consequences on the economic and social life. Prices are constantly going up.

Civil and political life is dead. Everything is controlled by the army.

German Bombers' Silenced Motors

The "New York Times" states that passengers of the Holland-America freighter, Blommersdijk, said four-motored bombing planes equipped with a device that eliminated motor noises are being used in Nazi attacks on shipping in the North Atlantic.

On March 10, it was said, a convoy bound for Britain from the United States was passed and during an attack one of the east-bound ships was struck by a bomb, burst into flames and sank within five minutes with the loss of all hands.

"Fight On" Slogan On U.S. Ship

A banner bearing the words "For ever, for ever we fight on," written in Maori, was draped round the bridge of the United States cruiser, Brooklyn, when she sailed from Auckland, New Zealand, recently.

She was leading the American naval squadron which was visiting New Zealand.

The banner had been presented to the Brooklyn's captain by the Mayor of Auckland.

Other gifts to the squadron included 500 lamb carcasses from New Zealand farmers, 1,000 cases of apples from the Government, and nearly 140 trout.

At Sydney, Australia, 600,000 people lined the streets to cheer the crews of two United States cruisers and five destroyers which arrived on a visit.

English Camouflage Success

CAMOUFLAGE made in an English factory has rendered snipers standing erect invisible at 50 yards.

Experts working at the factory include men and women who in civil life were architects, artists, sculptors, and art students.

The chief of the factory said they could so alter the outlines of buildings that raiders could not find their target.

"In the matter of concealment of troops in the field I think we have the Germans beaten," he said.

"The British soldier has the capacity of using his own initiative, too. The Germans are not trained to do that."



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Virginia Bruce in "HIRED WIFE" A Universal Picture

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BRITISH NEARER BAGHDAD

FROM PAGE ONE

aspirations for independence. Mr. Eden said that many Arab thinkers desired for the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity than they now enjoyed. In reaching out towards that unity, they hoped for British support. No such appeal from "our friends" should go unheeded.

Previous Action

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRAQ)

BASRA, Delayed in Transit.—British forces are relentlessly pounding the Iraqi position of Ramond, 12 miles northwest of Habbaniyah. It is here that some of the Iraqi troops, ejected early this month from the plain overlooking the Habbaniyah aerodrome, have established themselves.

By cutting the dikes, thus inundating the surrounding land, the Iraqis have acquired a strong defensive position.

From an advance post occupied by troops of a famous east of England regiment, I watched waves after waves of R.A.F. bombers fly over to attack the enemy. Great columns of smoke rose up, one in particular being so large that it appeared that an ammunition dump had been hit.

Meanwhile our land forces kept up a steady artillery bombardment. So heavy was our attack that all return fire was silenced.

Journalist's Gallantry

On the second day of the action, however, a sharp machine-gun engagement took place and an advance party of our troops who had crossed the river found themselves in a precarious position. They were forced to return and the occasion was notable for a striking act of bravery on the part of the Australian war correspondent, Ronald Monston. Under heavy fire, he swam some 500 yards to bring back one of the advance party hit by a machine-gun bullet.

Meanwhile R.A.F. armoured cars had been brought up to assist our troops and these, helped by R.A.F. bombers, silenced the enemy's attack. The garrison at Ramond is believed to comprise some 2,000 Iraqis.

Britain's War Aims: To Aid Arab Unity

FROM PAGE ONE

recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr. Geoffrey Le M. Mander, who is himself the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

Mr. Mander re-echoed Lord Halifax's words in advocating "the possibility of utilising the British Commonwealth as the bridge of a greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people that we are not going to make slaves of them as they would of us," he said, but there would be refusal to make peace with Hitler because "it is no good having conferences with crooks and gangsters whose word you cannot trust."

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

Britain's Aims

The Government spokesman, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate briefly by drawing attention to Mr. Eden's statement and then confined himself to the statement that it would be the greatest mistake to give the impression that Britain was not fighting for the greatest social security at home and throughout the world as also for the freedom for which Europe had always had to fight and which it would achieve with Britain's help.

Keynes' Discussions

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—It is learned here that Mr. J. M. Keynes, head of the British Economic Advisory Council, is discussing war aims and reconstruction problems in Washington. As early as 1919 Mr. Keynes brilliantly analysed the defects of the Versailles treaty, and his present influence is indicated by the fact that he is largely responsible for the current budget, including the unique compulsory saving feature.

CARY GRANT'S PAY FOR WAR RELIEF

Cary Grant has been signed by Warner Bros. to play the role of the cantankerous house guest in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," which should go into production this month. Grant will give his salary for the job to British War Relief, as he did the \$125,000 he got for his work in "The Philadelphia Story."

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DE LUXE Box of 25 \$11.—

DE LUXE Box of 50 \$21.—

DE LUXE—Camagón of 25 \$12.50

In GLASS TUBE—Box of 10 \$ 5.70

Obtainable at all Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

BOOBY TRAP TRAGEDY

Briton Facing Charge Of Killing Chinese

Shanghai, May 29. The story of a fatal booby trap was told in the British Court to-day when R. C. Turner appeared at the preliminary hearing of a charge of killing a gardener, Kau Kwang-tsoong.

Turner told the court that he had been bothered by petty thieves and had constructed a trap in the tool shed, consisting of a rifle which was fired by a string when the door opened.

Kau opened the door to get tools for his customary day's work in Turner's garden and was killed. Turner was remanded on \$4,000 bail.—United Press.

He Saved Many Families

SCORES of families in a London borough owe their lives to a 19-years-old Home Guard, Johnny Saggars.

Johnny was just starting a two-hour guard when he heard a bomb whine down. There was no explosion.

Through a hole in the roof of a nearby factory he saw a bomb wedged in the ground.

Before the wardens arrived, Johnny had knocked up all the tenants of houses in immediate danger and warned them to go to a shelter.

Shortly afterwards the time-bomb exploded, severely damaging the evacuated homes.

LATE NEWS

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STARTING TO-MORROW

JEANETTE MACDONALD • NELSON EDDY

new moon

LAUNCH SINKS OFF PRAYA

Gunmen Hold Up Bus

Passengers Robbed on Road in Territories

The Ladies' Committee of the Hongkong Union Church regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances they must cancel the Bridge and Jong-Drive previously arranged for Monday, June 9.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

Destroyer Sunk

FROM PAGE ONE

the Atlantic, a lengthy article in today's "Red Fleet," organ of the Soviet Navy, states "the operation was of great interest, firstly because almost all naval arms participated; German and British battleships met in this engagement, practically speaking, for the first time in the present war; and aircraft and their mobile bases, aircraft carriers, played a prominent role, and the importance of the value of the torpedo was once more confirmed."

"Lessons cannot be drawn until further details are known."

Prince Eugene

The article specially mentions that it expected that the fate of the "Prince Eugene" would be cleared up in the next few days.

"The operation is specially significant for its length which is unprecedented in this war."

A well-known writer, Ivanov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, commenting on the same action in the "Trud" declares: "The role the British naval aircraft played throughout the operation combining reconnaissance with assault on the enemy demands notice."

KING & QUEEN VISIT THE TROOPS

LONDON, May 29 (Reuters).—The Queen rode in a Bren-gun carrier to-day when she visited the south coast and inspected the headquarters of a company of the London Scottish Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

She rode in the carrier over the country for ten minutes, and during the journey through a well-known coast village, she saw something of the defence, including heavy tanks on the move.

Visiting Brighton, she carried through several engagements, and after lunching with the officers, visited other coastal defences.

H.M.S. Alfred

The King, to-day, visited the "ship" H.M.S. Alfred, which is the Navy's training establishment for candidates from the lower deck for the rank of officers. The King saw that everything was done in "Navy fashion" in this dry-land establishment, where more than 6,000 officers have been produced.

Acknowledging the cheers from the crowd gathered to witness his arrival, the King smiled broadly, when a woman called out "What about old Bitcher now?"

Later he inspected a company of "Wrens"—Women Naval Auxiliaries.

BANKER UNNERVED

George W. Harris, 81, a retired New York banker, listened to a radio news broadcast and then sat down to write a note: "A man has to be made of steel to endure nowadays." He was found dead with a shotgun beside him.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30-5.45-7.20-9.30 TEL. 31453 • AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.30 TEL. 56856

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

Glory in His Blazing Musket!... A Untamed Blonde in His Fiery Heart!

Pennsylvania's heroic frontier days re-created in the screen's mightiest action show!

THE FIRST REBEL

Starring **CLAIRE TREVOR**

JOHN WAYNE

GEORGE SANDERS • BRIAN DONLEVY • WILFRID LAWSON

Robert Barrat • John F. Hamilton • Moroni Olsen

Eddie Quillan

NEXT CHANGE: FRED ASTAIRE • PAULETTE GODDARD

Paramount Musical Comedy in "SECOND CHORUS"

LEE THEATRE

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY: A ROMANCE IN MANDARIN

笑三 "THRICE SHE SMILES"

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Matinees: 30c. - 40c. • Evenings: 30c. - 40c. - 60c. - 70c.

SHOWING TO-DAY

MIGHTY DRAMA OF TEMPESTUOUS LOVE AND ADVENTURE!

A TEMPEST OF UNTAMED HUMAN PASSIONS... LASHING A LAWLESS OUTPOST OF THE GODLESS WESTERN FRONTIER!

A drama possessing a sweep and grandeur truly breathtaking in its emotional impact... as youthful hearts win love and empire from danger-stalked desert and plain!

Wesley Ruggles

ARIZONA

starring **JEAN ARTHUR**

WILLIAM HOLDEN

WARREN WILLIAM • PORTER HALL

And A Cast of Thousands

Based on the Sensational Frontier Best-Selling Novel by Clarence Balfanz

Screen play by Claude Binyon

Directed by **WESLEY RUGGLES**

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

LAUNCH SINKS OFF PRAYA

Gunmen Hold Up Bus

Passengers Robbed on Road in Territories

The Ladies' Committee of the Hongkong Union Church regret that owing to unforeseen circumstances they must cancel the Bridge and Jong-Drive previously arranged for Monday, June 9.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FRANKLIN FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid
FOR SALE.

YELLOW CHOW (Bitch) Proceeds to the Bomber Fund. Please apply Mrs. Hogg, Jockey Club Stables.

CROSS-BRED DASHUND, black and tan, for sale. Proceeds to Bomber Fund. Apply Mrs. Hogg, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables.

THE HONGKONG NATURALIST, Vol. X nos. 3 and 4. Price \$4 (postage extra). Now on sale at South China Morning Post Ltd.

JUST RECEIVED—New China Specialized Catalogue 1941 Second Edition. For sale at Grace & Co., Postage Stamp dealers, 10 Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1800.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	440
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	82 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	43 1/2
T.T. Batavia	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	102 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	102 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/0 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	23
4 m/s France	104 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/2

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, is:
Buyers
H.K. Fire Ins. \$170
Indo-China (Pref) \$80
Providents \$5
Hotels \$2.85
Trams \$15.80
Lights "O" \$5.70
Macao Electric \$18.65
Entertainments \$6.25
Sales
Humphreys \$6.40
Electric Rts. \$11

Alienation Of Japan From Axis Possible
Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—It is reliably stated that President Roosevelt in his fireside speech purposely did not mention Japan among the totalitarian Powers because it is felt that the Japanese business classes will not forever submit to the leadership of the military clique and thus, he did not want to offend those Japanese who might materially alter the nation's policy by their own efforts.
This is the first intimation that the Administration feels substantially hopeful of alienating Japan away from the Axis.
Oil Exports To Japan
WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt at Wednesday's press conference stated that he is not at present contemplating any additional curb on the export of oil to Japan. He did not amplify or the statement.
Officials of the Export Control Administration to-day confirmed that they are not contemplating any change in the present regulations.

EMPIRE-WIDE FLAG DAY JUNE 5TH, 1941 IN AID OF DUKE OF GLOUCESTER'S FUND.

In connection with the above Flag Day, those ladies who have kindly volunteered to sell flags are advised of the following arrangements:—
Sellers resident in Hong Kong: Flags, baskets and tins will be issued at Mr. E. M. Raymond's office, Holland House (1st floor) from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, June 3rd, and from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4th.
On Flag Day when selling has been completed all the above equipment should be returned direct to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.
Sellers resident in Kowloon: Flags, baskets and tins will be issued at the European Y.M.C.A., Salisbury Road on Wednesday, June 4th, between the hours of 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.
On Flag Day when selling has been completed the above equipment should be returned to the European Y.M.C.A.
Sellers are requested to kindly call to collect their selling equipment accordingly.

E. F. Hyde-Lay,
General Secretary,
St. John Ambulance Association & Brigade.



As a FELLOW BELLOW to be you will be airtested in what follows below.
If you want airtight information on the FELLOWSHIP OF THE BELLOW, pay a visit to our new "Information Bureau" situated in the Hong Kong Electric Co. Gloucester Arcade.
The "Information Bureau" will be opened on Tuesday the 3rd of June and from that date on. Powder-Puffs will be in attendance at the following times:
MONDAY TO FRIDAY 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.
SATURDAY 10.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

BANK HOLIDAY

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 2nd June, 1941. (Whit Monday).
Hongkong, 28th May, 1941.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of Shareholders will be held at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th. JUNE, 1941, at 11.00 A.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1941.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 4th. day of June, to WEDNESDAY, the 11th. of June, 1941, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 29th May, 1941.

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—
South China Morning Post
China and Macao
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
16 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter). Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told pressmen to-day that there was no change in United States policies or relations regarding Japan.
He made this statement in response to questions concerning President Roosevelt's omission in his broadcast of any mention of Japan.

China Reconstruction

HONOLULU, May 29 (UP).—Mr Manuel Fox, American member of the China Stabilisation Committee left by Clipper to-day for Hongkong. He stated that although the primary purpose of the Committee was to bring the Chinese dollar onto a level which they may also consider a practical demonstration of efforts to bring the activities of the United States, Britain and China into closer co-ordination. He asserted that he expected that the work of the different groups would aid materially in expanding China's foreign trade and should be an important factor in China's reconstruction programme.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
1	100	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2044	as per sale plan.	about 7,000	\$125	\$7,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$810.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Tuesday, the 3rd day of June, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Kong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet	Ann. Rental	Upset Price
2	100	Tai Hang Road, West of Inland Lot No. 2044	as per sale plan.	about 7,000	\$125	\$7,000

The purchaser of the lot will be required to pay to the auctioneer in cash the sum of \$700.00 (being 10% of the upset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

Bomber Fund

A total of \$2,110,557.78 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd. with the following donations:

Collected at the Jockey Club in lieu of the next round	\$10
Special Branch (fourth donation)	100
Mr. G. Dodds	25
Miss Heung (fourth donation)	25
Mr. and Mrs. S. W. P. Perry	25
Mr. Edmondson (eleventh donation)	50
Mr. M. (monthly donation)	50
In memory of the Crew of H.M.S. "Mik" (monthly donation)	75
Mr. P. Corry (in name of "Last")	50
W. and S. D. (monthly donation)	50
P. O. C. Dart (monthly donation)	11.70
"Sonja" pups by Jack	10
M. B. (in memory of the "Hood")	10

SALVATION ARMY
The Salvation Army Headquarters gratefully acknowledge receipt of the following donations, which have been credited to the Annual Appeal for 1941:—
Previously acknowledged, \$6,525; Mr. J. F. Robinson, \$20; Mr. Fung Mo-ying, \$20; the Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., \$150. Total to date, \$2,715.

RADIO

O. M. Green's Newsletter
Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a frequency of 845 Kcs and on Short Wave from 1.415 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 mcs per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-communication.

12.30 Variety with Len Berman (Vocal).
1.00 Local Time Signal.
1.01 Piano Duets by Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green.

1.11 Alfredo and His Orchestra. Russian Gipsy Sketch (Forris); Tell Me Again (Gross); Wanderlust (Forris); Gipsy Caprice (Forris); I Once Had a Heart, Margarita (Lisbona and others).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.
1.45 Excerpts from Grand Opera. We Are Equal ("Rigoletto"—Verdi); Giovanni Inghilterra (Bartolomeo); and Members of La Scala Orchestra; Song of the Rhine Rangers ("Götterdämmerung"—Wagner).

New Henry J. Wood; Speak for me to My Lady ("Don Giovanni"—Mozart); David Lloyd (Tenor) with Orchestra; Hungarian March ("Dannation of Faust"—Berlioz); Boston Symphony Orchestra cond. by Serge Koussevitzky; Queen of Heaven, while Thou art reigning ("Missa Solenne"—Bach); China Cigna (Soprano) with Orchestra.

2.15 Close Down.
2.45 Indian Programme.
3.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

3.32 Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra and Sam Browne (Vocal).
7.00 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

7.30 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano.
Don't You Ever Cry (Alan and Bradbury); I'll Always Love You (Watson and Denby); Trade Winds (Friend and Tobias).

7.40 Hawaiian Selections.
8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.
8.02 Request Classical Programme. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens); Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra; Love and Music ("Tosca" Act 2—Puccini); Carmen Melis (Soprano) with Orchestra; Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas); Philadelphia Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin); Arthur De Greef (Piano); Your tiny hand is frozen ("La Boheme" Act 1—Puccini); Jussi Björling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Andante and Rondo—Haydn); George Eskdale (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra; Ah, was it him my heart foretold? ("La Traviata" Act 1—Verdi); Mercedes Camin (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Aida"—Ballet Suite (Verdi); Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Caro nome ("Rigoletto"—Verdi); Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) with Milan Symphony Orchestra; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2 (Chopin); Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Crocus Time—Serenade for Strings (De La Riviere);—Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary.
9.15 Wagner—"Siegfried" Idyll and Venusberg Music from Tannhauser.
Siegfried Idyll.....Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Venusberg Music (Bachmanale).....Royal Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only).
9.45 Cesar Franck—Symphonie Variations.
1st Mov: Poco Allegro; 2nd Mov: Allegretto quasi Andante; 3rd Mov: Molto più lento—Allegro non troppo.

Alfred Cortot (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.
10.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter.

Destroyer Sunk By Nazis After Bismarck Attack

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states:—
"On the day after the sinking of the Bismarck, some of our naval forces, which had taken part in the operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship were heavily attacked by German aircraft. During these attacks, H.M.S. Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal Class, was hit."

"The Board of the Admiralty regrets to announce that the subsequently sunk and that one officer and 48 ratings are missing. The next of kin of the casualties are being informed as soon as possible."

"The Mashona had a normal peacetime complement of 100. She was completed in March, 1939, and had a displacement of 1,870 tons with a speed of over 35 knots."

More than 100 officers and men from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up by the British forces and are prisoners of war, states the communique.

The attack on the Bismarck, it adds, in which H.M.S. Sikh took part in addition to the ships already announced, resulted in the speed of the Bismarck being greatly reduced. Her steering gear was put out of action but both the main and second armaments remained effective.

Shortly before 9 a.m. on May 27, King George V and the Rodney engaged the enemy with their main armaments.

Gunnfire of these two battleships engaged the enemy and the C-in-C then ordered the Dorsetshire to sink the Bismarck with torpedoes, says the communique.

Soviet Comment
MOSCOW, May 29 (Reuter).—Commenting on the naval battle in the Atlantic, a lengthy article in today's "Red Fleet", organ of the Soviet Navy, states "the operation was of great interest, firstly because almost all naval arms participated; German and British battleships met in this engagement, practically speaking, for the first time in the present war; and aircraft and their mobile bases, aircraft carriers, played a prominent role, and the importance of the value of the torpedo was once more confirmed."

"Lessons cannot be drawn until further details are known."

Prince Eugene
The article specially mentions that it expected that the fate of the "Prince Eugene" would be cleared up in the next few days.

"The operation is specially significant for its length which is unprecedented in this war."

A well-known writer, Ivanov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, commenting on the same action in the "Truth" declares: "The role the British naval aircraft played throughout the operation combining reconnaissance with assault on the enemy, demands notice."

Erroll Murder Trial Defence

New Theory Advanced
NAIROBI, May 29 (Reuter).—The defence theory in the Erroll murder trial is that someone jumped on the running-board of the car as it slowed down on entering the main road, fired the shots and then jumped, and that the car was driven for a considerable distance.

This statement was made by Counsel during the cross-examination of a pathologist when the trial of Sir Delves Broughton on a charge of murdering Lord Erroll was resumed here to-day.

Mr J. A. Hunter, one of Kenya's best-known white hunters, called by the Crown, described a safari he led last February with Sir Delves and Lady Broughton and Lieutenant Dickinson. Sir Delves was very fit and cheerful, shot a lion and helped to pull dead lions aboard a lorry.

10.15 Popular Ballads.
10.35 Debroy Somers and His Band.
11.00 Close Down.

BANKS

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.
Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.
Paid-up Capital £500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors £250,000
Reserve Fund £250,000
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.
35 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Sub-Agencies in London:—
117/121, Leadenhall Street, E.C.3.
West End Branch:
14/15, Cockspur Street, S.W.1.
Manchester Branch:
53, Mosley Street, Manchester, 2.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Hankow	Peking
Amoy	Hongkong	Shanghai
Batavia	Indo	Singapore
Bombay	Kobe	Sourabaya
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Tientsin
Canton	Kuching	Tokyo
Cebu	Madras	Yokohama
Colon	Manila	
Delhi	Medan	
Hankow	New York	
Hongkong	Peking	
Indo	Shanghai	
Kobe	Singapore	
Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya	
Kuching	Tientsin	
Madras	Tokyo	
Manila	Yokohama	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking Business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened by Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates which will be quoted on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid in any country which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

W. H. EVANS THOMAS,
Manager.

POST OFFICE

GENERAL HOLIDAY
On Monday, 2nd June, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes as on Sundays, one delivery of registered and ordinary correspondence at 10 a.m.

There will also be one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11 a.m. from the Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taiipo and Un Long.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

INWARD AIR MAELS
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, May 29 June 3.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, June 10 June 17.

OUTWARD AIR MAELS
Friday, May 30
Air Mail by Air to Rangoon to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
Reg. May 30, 4 p.m.
Ord. May 30, 4.30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 3
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.
Reg. June 3, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 3, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. June 3, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. June 3, 7.00 p.m.
Tuesday, June 17
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".

K.P.O.
Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 17, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.
Reg. June 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. June 17, 7 p.m.

Golf Week-end Starting Times For Panling Sunday

OLD COURSE	
9.16 A. McKellar, J. L. Macintyre.	
9.20 R. H. Griffiths, J. R. Collis.	
9.24 E. Hearsh, H. M. Rowland.	
9.28 T. J. J. Fenwick, J. A. Parrish.	
9.32 A. H. Fenwick, J. A. Parrish.	
9.36 J. Linaker, Col. Matthews.	
9.40 A. W. Bourne, P. D. Hunter.	
9.44 M. M. Macintyre.	
9.48 R. O. Parker, I. P. Tamworth.	
9.52 A. E. Lissman, D. S. Robb.	
9.56 A. H. Fenwick, J. A. Parrish.	
10.00 R. B. W. Patterson, A. B. Purves.	
10.04 H. W. Beasley, G. Haynes.	
10.08 W. J. MacKenzie, M. L. Reidy.	
10.12 W. J. MacKenzie, M. L. Reidy.	
NEW COURSE	
10.28 M. A. Cairns, R. K. Collings.	
10.32 J. R. Way, W. S. Sider.	

Adamson Cup And First Summer Singles

W. Stoker beat A. E. Clarke 2 and 1 in the final of the Adamson Cup, 1940-41.

First Summer Singles
Results of first round matches in the First Summer Singles at Happy Valley were:

A. H. Penn beat Col. Matthews—3/2, M. A. Cairns beat E. Dwyer—4/2, W. Stoker beat P. C. Barry—3/1, O. E. Williams beat J. R. Collis—5/4, A. V. Greaves beat M. Thompson—2 up, W. J. Buller beat L. C. Bellamy—2 up, G. J. Young beat N. J. Bebbington—3/1, Greenwood beat N. J. Bebbington—3/1.

The Second Round to be played on or before June 8.

CARY GRANT'S PAY FOR WAR RELIEF

Cary Grant "has been" signed by Warner Bros. to play the role of the cantankerous, house guest in "The Man Who Came to Dinner", which should go into production this month. Grant will give his salary for the job to British War Relief. Grant did the \$125,000 job for his work in the Philadelphia Story.



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BOSCO THE DELICIOUS CHOCOLATEY FLAVOUR Milk Amplifier

Makes Milk More Nutritious
BOSCO is made from Cacao, Barley Malt and sugar by an exclusive enzyme process.

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BOSCO UTILIZATION OF MILK by increasing the efficiency of milk on Growth by 45%.

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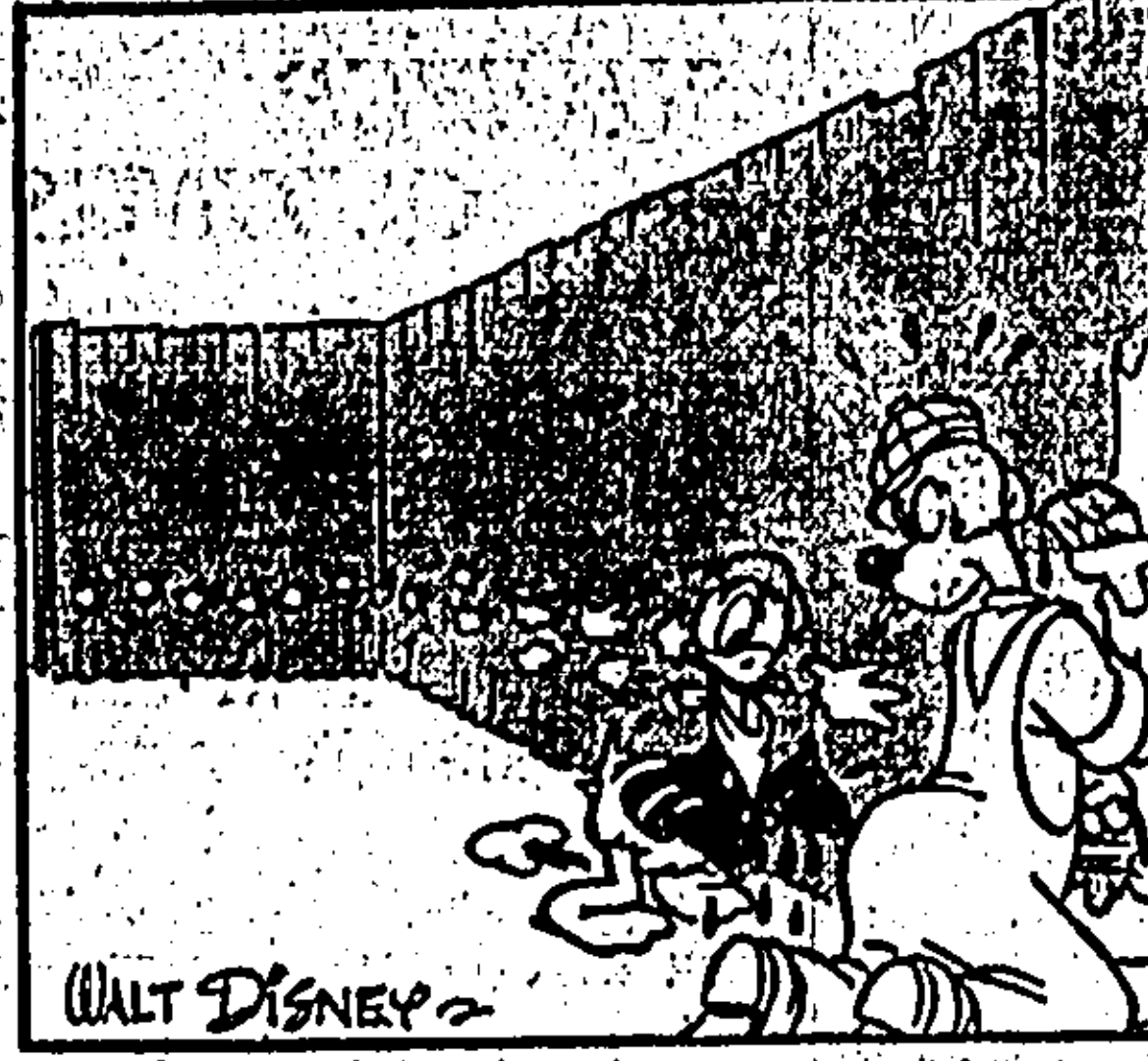
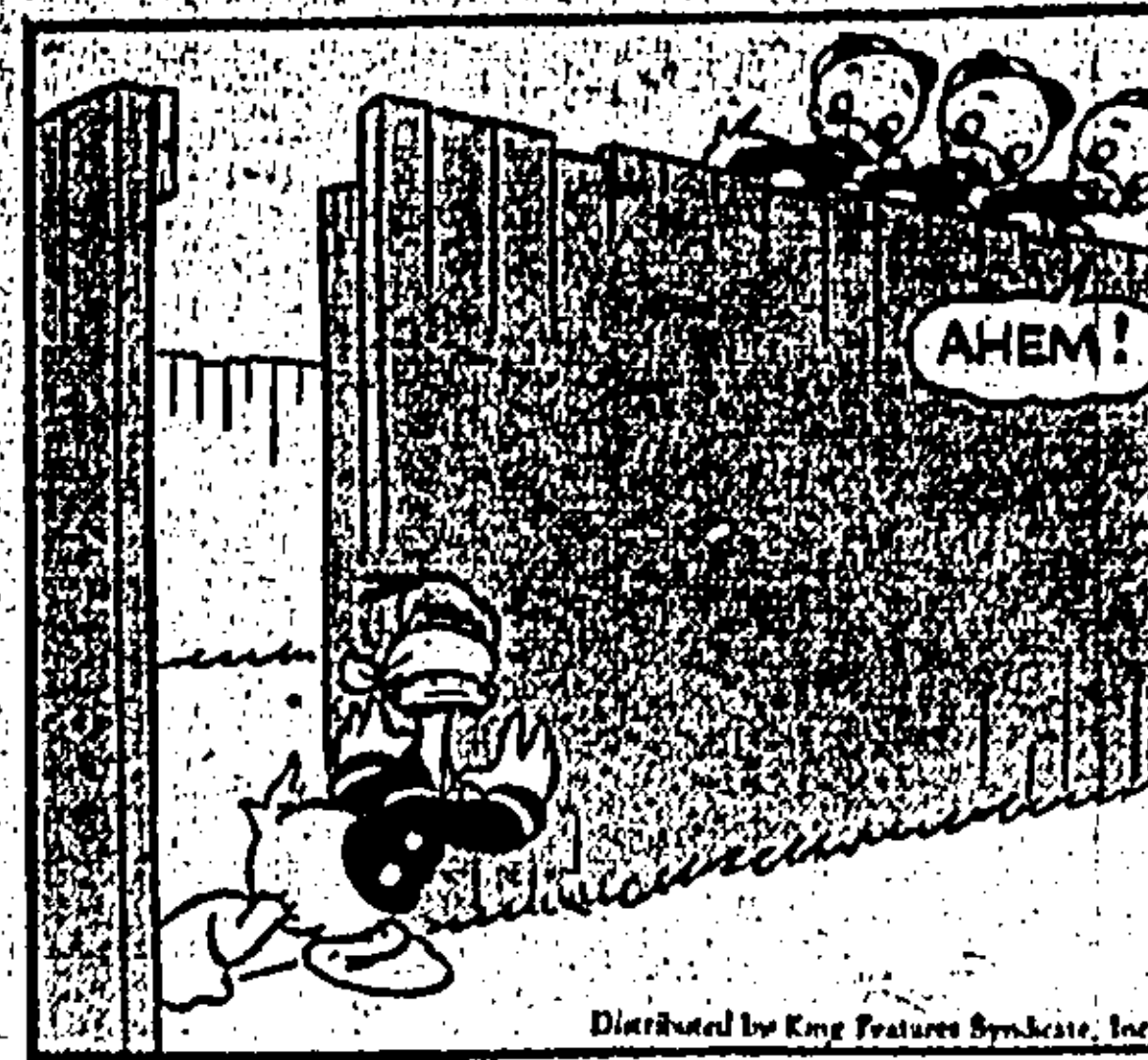
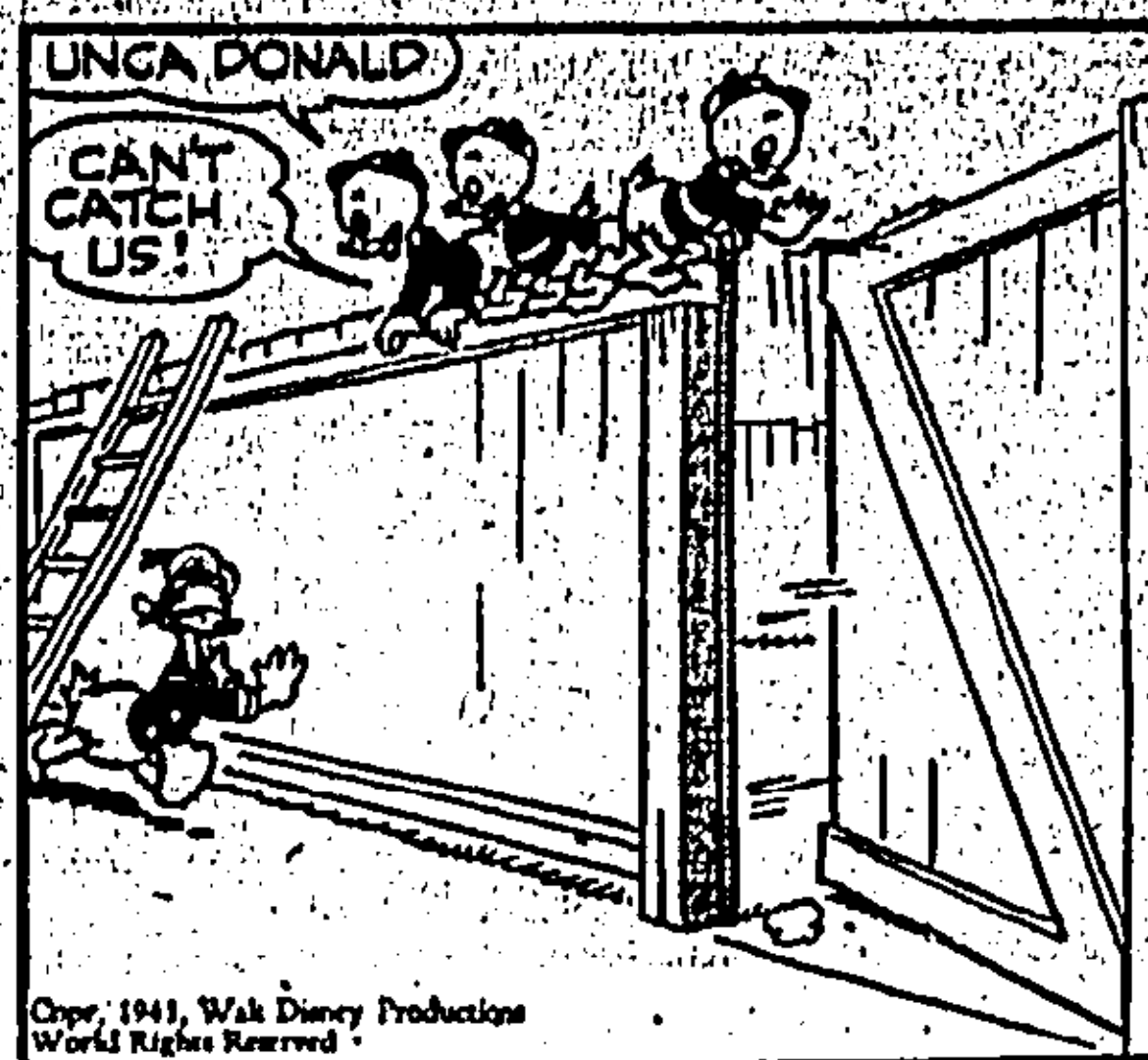
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BOSCO is easy for use. Just stir one teaspoonful into a glass of Milk HOT or COLD and it's ready.

Sold at all Groceries, Drills and Dept. Stores. Price 1/10 and 1/20 per Jar. SOLE REPRESENTATIVES: AUW PIT SING'S TRADING CO. LTD.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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AUSTRALIAN PORK BRAWN
\$1.00 per lb.
 IDEAL FOR A COLD SNACK
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Quick! You guys are needed in studio B—the phonograph broke down!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- Inhabitants of districts on same longitude, but equal and opposite latitudes
- Parasitic insect
- Confederate general
- Looks amorously
- Excitation
- Flying machine
- Worthless remnant
- Common bird
- Talk rapidly
- Magical rods
- Possessed
- Width of "A"
- Make amends
- Lawless class
- Indefinite personal pronoun
- Hardy
- Marine animal
- Decade
- Fruit syrup
- Approaches
- Butler, one who
- Pathetic
- Small mound
- Playing
- Quake's wife
- Croaking
- Chickadee (song)
- Not in proper order
- Concerning
- Homage
- Donk day

DOWN

- Should
- Everbody
- Lowest of high tides
- His or her (French)
- Itain or snow
- Outstanding warrior
- Terrible period of time
- Patched
- Spas
- Antarctic aborigine
- Modest
- Master of headgear
- Ornament
- At this time
- Causes hardening
- Unusually smart
- Negative
- Extracts pleasure from
- Make speech
- Wasteful
- A fat to O major
- Kiln
- Kind of a bird
- Drag heavy object
- Unusually smart
- Narrow bed
- Lat with ropes
- Indecent
- Is indebted to
- Star eagle
- Mr. French
- Take nourishment
- Undercover agent
- Forward
- Engineer's degree

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

66-Mythical monster
 67-Cleaving substance
 68-Small worm
 69-One of no importance
 70-Formerly
 71-Scold incessantly
 72-Combining form
 73-Choose by ballot

ELIZABETH CASTONIER

a Danish woman author, tells a strange story of the hysterical, hypnotic, demagogic Hitler of the period before he became Chancellor of Germany and aspirant to the title of "World Conqueror"

I MET Hitler once personally, in Munich, a year before his beer-hall putsch, in January, 1922.

I had called on an elderly professor and his kindly Bavarian wife, to show them my costume for one of the fancy dress balls which were culminating points in Munich's Carnival weeks.

We were just about to leave when the front door bell was frantically rung.

The professor opened the door and returned with a young boy of about 18, in shabby clothes, and another man who wore a dirty mackintosh, riding-boots, but no hat or gloves, and carried a crocodile riding-whip.

Hitler was introduced to us—but he did not seem to notice that we were all dressed up and ready to go.

HE bowed hastily, without looking at anybody. His glance was unsteady and flickering. He was extremely pale and fidgety. His hands twitched and he wriggled his feet round his chair's legs.

Politely we sat down, postponing reluctantly our departure for the great ball. The professor's wife offered drinks. He emphatically refused alcohol and asked for a glass of milk. But there was none. When he was offered some Bavarian sausages he had the same grand gesture of refusing, because he was a vegetarian.

When somebody asked him if he intended going to the ball, he made the nervous gesture of the hand.

"Mr Hitler is a hard-working man, you know," said the professor to start some sort of conversation.

These few words were a signal for Hitler to begin speaking.

With a stern, pale face, clutching his riding-whip, he began to yell, and went on without break for more than an hour. And we sat, all dressed up and ready for fun, not daring to take leave—listening to incoherent sentences uttered in a hoarse, un-

The Night I Met Hitler

cultured voice, in bad German with a strong Austrian-border accent.

He seemed to be in a Derivish-like ecstasy. Sweat was streaming from his face, foam was round his mouth; his whole body was trembling.

Suddenly relief came to our boredom—he jumped up from his chair and brandished his riding-whip over his head. Two chandeliers came crashing down, covering his hair and shoulders with glass splinters.

He did not seem to notice it—and the strange thing was that not even the professor and his wife or the young boy saw or heard what had happened. Because they only saw, and heard the speaker.

I remember a few sentences he hurled at us—we used them for fun sometimes:

"One day they shall kneel and thank me for what I did—now they kneel before some Jewish God—but I shall deliver them. All the Jews have to be destroyed like vermin—I shall destroy them. I shall destroy everything that is bad for Germany—I intend

to change everything—not one stone is to be left unchanged when the day comes—when the day comes." He stuttered, stopped, choked, tried to speak again, and stared round him. He had the face of a man waking up from a trance.

BUT our patience was exhausted. We left hurriedly, leaving the old professor, his wife, and the boy listening fervently to sentences that set a world on fire 17 years later.

A year later I saw lorries filled with the bodies of dead boys being rushed into the

mortuary after the abortive putsch of the beer-cellar.

And again, some years later, I saw respectable middle-aged, middle-class women kneeling down before this strangely pale and fidgety man, clasping his riding-boots in adoration and murmuring: "My Leader!"

I saw him rising and noticed that apart from being better clothed he remained unchanged.

He always had the same inhibited way of not knowing what to do with his hands and of putting his feet inward or wriggling them round chair legs. He had the same hoarse voice and what he said was approximately the same.

THE only difference was—that his audience now consisted of millions of Germans, commanded to listen to him and unable to escape to have some fun, as we did, in 1922.

The events of November, 1923, had only been a small-scale rehearsal of what was to come later—years of horror, persecution and intolerance. And the victims of the first putsch—officially they were only 16 boys—were in fact the first victims of the war that began in 1939.

Traffic Accidents

Two Persons Killed During The Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending 8 a.m. last Saturday, there were altogether 75 traffic accidents, as the result of which two persons were killed and 20 were injured.

A Chinese female, age 67, was knocked down and killed by a private car while crossing the carriageway and a Chinese male, age 19, died from injuries received while alighting from a moving tram.

Of persons injured, 12 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriageway. A motor-cyclist and three lorry passengers were injured by falling off a moving motor-cycle and a moving lorry, respectively. A private car driver and a bicycle rider were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles.

Two bus passengers were injured by a pane of broken window glass when the bus was struck by a long bamboo pole carried by a person walking on the roadway.

Four bus passengers and two tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses and moving trams, respectively.

Of the accidents, 27 were collisions between vehicles; 24 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians, and 24 were due to other causes.

MOTOR CAR MISHAP

Wong King-cheung, licensed driver, of 386 Leichok Road, Kowloon, has reported that about 10.30 a.m. on Wednesday, as he was driving private car No. 3488 along Castle Peak Road, near the 11th milestone, the car was forced into the side of the road, when another private car, No. 493, alleged overtook a bus coming from the opposite direction. Wong's car was slightly damaged.

Dragon Boat Races At Kennedy Town

The Dragon Boat Festival, time-honoured Chinese annual celebration, will be observed throughout Hongkong to-day. The main feature will be a boat race organized by the Chung Sing Benevolent Society, Kennedy Town, which will commence at 3 p.m. from the Chung Sing bathing pavilion. A number of Government Officials and prominent Chinese residents of the Colony have been invited to attend, and a large crowd is expected. Taking part in the race will be five dragon boats, representing Kowloon, Shun Kwai, Aberdeen, Cheung Chau and Wanchai.

As part of the celebration, many Chinese firms and hongs will be holding dinner parties. The religious part of the observance will be the opportunity to contribute to a historic Chinese patriotic, Wat Yuen, who committed suicide by drowning himself when his State policy was not accepted. The origin of the festival was the annual parade of boats in which gongs and drums were beaten to scare away the evil spirits from the remains of the drowned patriot.



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BANDITS' BOLD COUP

Steal Money from Store In Shamshuipo District

Armed with two revolvers and a dagger, four Chinese made a daring robbery in Shamshuipo yesterday when they made off with about \$800, their victim being Cheung King-yuen, assistant manager of the Calli Asia Co. Ltd., Yee Kue Street. Cheung was in his store at 5.20 p.m. when the four Chinese, of fairly smart appearance, entered his shop, produced revolvers and another dagger while the fourth ransacked the till. The money was in \$5 notes and 10-cent pieces wrapped in newspaper. It is believed that one of the two revolvers used was a toy.

Free France Marches with Britain

Foreign Legion Carries On

Everyone knows the role of the Foreign Legion and the prestige it has always enjoyed in the French Colonial Empire.

The Legion has always been the symbol of a brotherhood of fighting men. Unfortunately, there are certain books and films have tended to give a somewhat false impression of this remarkable body; in reality, it is composed, for the greater part, of Frenchmen—between 60 and 70 per cent—and not entirely of foreigners. True, men of all nations can join the Legion, but it is essentially a French regiment, in which French is the language.

A new depot for the Foreign Legion has been created at Yvande, desert-bred cavalry, who had ridden in the Free French Cameroons, down from Syria to join General de Gaulle. This means that the Legion has been able to continue its recruiting. Before the war, the headquarters were at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, in Algeria.

There are many Legionnaires (F.N.F.L.) comprise more than 100 among the Free French forces, since ships of all categories—battleships, several units of the Legion were active destroyers, motor torpedo boats, usually in Britain at the time of the armistice, with Germany, number of small craft.

So far, only part of these forces are actually in service, but the rest are being trained in the process of being sent to the growing needs of the Free French forces in the Channel and the Atlantic, and the submarine force.

Among these Free French forces are the Free French Air Force. Those who are stationed in Britain have been divided into three groups: (1) the Home Defence Squadrons, consisting mostly of fighter squadrons, which are incorporated in the Royal Air Force; (2) the Training Group, in which French airmen are trained by French instructors in British planes; and (3) the Free French Chunt Section, in which French airmen are trained to take part in the operations of the Free French forces in the Channel and the Atlantic.

Several thousand trained troops are now in the process of being sent to the growing needs of the Free French forces in the Channel and the Atlantic, and the submarine force.

The Army



General de Gaulle

their work in the Channel and the Atlantic, and the submarine force.

New Air Force

Over 1,000 French airmen have joined the Free French Air Force. Those who are stationed in Britain have been divided into three groups: (1) the Home Defence Squadrons, consisting mostly of fighter squadrons, which are incorporated in the Royal Air Force; (2) the Training Group, in which French airmen are trained by French instructors in British planes; and (3) the Free French Chunt Section, in which French airmen are trained to take part in the operations of the Free French forces in the Channel and the Atlantic.

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The Army

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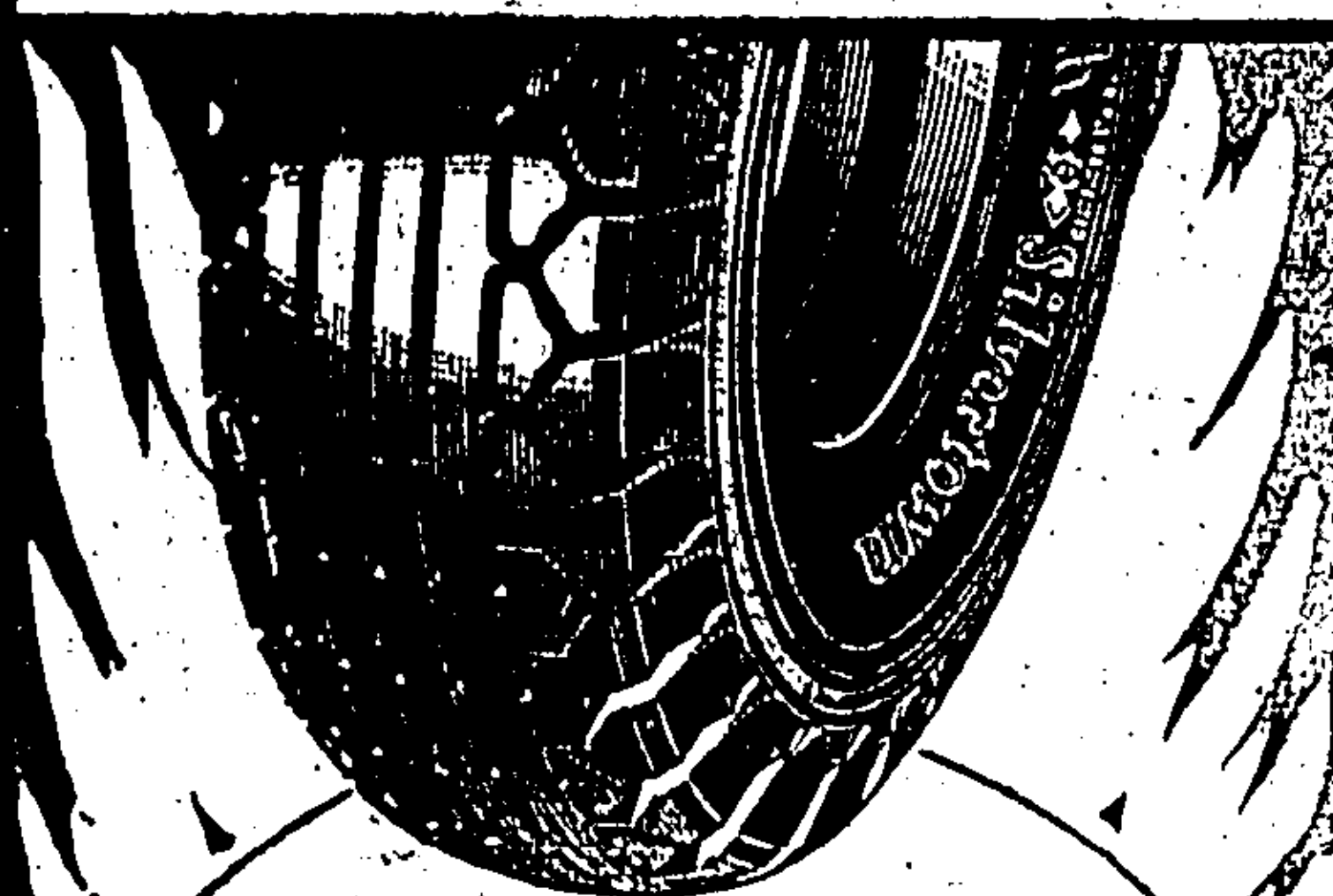
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MERE WORDS FAIL to emphasise the gravity of the great fight against brutality and oppression, in which we are so seriously engaged. The hordes of Hitler are desperate in their fiendish desire to obliterate the British Empire, and all that it stands for. It is total warfare. Total in the sense that not only are our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen involved, but civilians as well.

ALREADY THE TOLL of lives amongst the civilian population of the British Isles, is heavy. Already, innocent children are being maimed and blinded. The scene is poignantly grim. Our folk who are in the midst of the holocaust come up smiling after every onslaught—even though they have tears in their eyes and anguish in their hearts. They are Undaunted! Unconquerable!

THEY ARE ENCOURAGED by the great help they are receiving from their kindred nations overseas. In common with the rest of the Empire, Hongkong is helping. Nearly a year ago, the Bomber Fund was started, and thanks to the generosity and the sacrifice of many, over two million dollars have now been subscribed and placed at the disposal of the British Government for the purchase of bombers—so urgently needed to avenge the innocents who have fallen, and to smash the German war machine.

HONGKONG is doing well, but can do still better. There have been magnificent contributions to the Bomber Fund, and there has been great sacrifice on the part of some who have given again and again. Let it be remembered however, that the two million dollars would not have been recorded but for the humble gifts from those who could afford no more.

THIS COLONY enjoys the blessing of peace, but that blessing should serve to stimulate and quicken the desire to give to the greatest cause of all time. Our people at home know what total warfare means. Let them know that the people of Hongkong understand what total giving means.

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NEW WAR TAXES

THE recommendations of the Reconstituted War Taxation Committee which seek to increase the Colony's monetary contributions towards local defence and the British war chest will cause both pleasure and dejection. An effort has been made to distribute more equally the burden, but once again it is the lower salaried man who is likely to be most affected.

The Committee, however, must be given credit for carrying out a complex task with considerable acumen. A new class of taxable income is to be tapped with the introduction of the Interest Tax; the Profits Tax should yield something nearer its original estimate in consequence of the higher level minimum being cut from \$100,000 to \$50,000; a much needed concession is offered in the proposed instalment system for payment of the Salaries Tax; and if the revised personal and family allowances appear to benefit one particular class of people, this is regrettable, but still not impossible of further revision for the purpose of equity.

The decision of His Excellency the Governor and the Executive Council to request increases in the basic rates up to 7 and 14 per cent. respectively as compared with the Committee's recommended 6 and 12 per cent. appears to be largely influenced by the continual reiteration on the part of the public that the Colony's war effort still falls short of its potential. The public is asked to drink the medicine which it has prescribed for itself. Nevertheless, His Excellency's assurance that revision in the case of the Salaries Tax is probable where and when it hits a man too hard is welcome, inasmuch as there are, undoubtedly, hundreds of European taxpayers to-day who are finding it hard to make both ends meet owing to family commitments and the vastly increased cost of living in Hongkong. Furthermore the yield from the Salaries Tax to date has been wholly satisfactory, demonstrating a complete willingness on the part of the individual to make his contribution cheerfully, in the light of the consideration when the time arises for applying beneficial concessions.

Assuredly the new proposals will result in a more equitable distribution of the tax burden on the part of a considerable section of the community; but the ends are more important than the means and will be treated as such so long as the Government on its part, recognises that it has vital obligations to those who are paying out; these include adequate protection should the time ever come when the community needs it; fair apportionment of taxation; redress of existing complaints; and maximum effort to ensure that the burden of taxation is reduced to its absolute minimum.



CHURCHILL'S MYSTERY MAN

Character Sketch of Professor F. A. LINDEMANN, statistical expert, scientist, inventor of hush-hush devices for the Royal Navy and the R. A. F.

By A. J. CUMMINGS

LAST May the Prime Minister appointed Professor F. A. Lindemann as one of his principal assistants for statistical research work. But Professor Lindemann is something more than a statistical expert. He has been called Churchill's mystery man. The public knows very little about him.

Not many people know even that this distinguished physicist is Mr Churchill's chief personal consultant in all scientific matters relating to the war—particularly, though by no means solely, in the field of aeronautics.

He is a born inventor; and he has been credited doubtless with the authorship of valuable devices of war with which he may have had nothing or little to do.

ON the other hand, most important inventions regarded with official favour are submitted to his judgment for an early or a final vetting. Sometimes he passes them for service, sometimes he adds his own improvements, occasionally he rejects them altogether; and if he turns them down they are not likely to get much further.

Born at Sidmouth, Professor Lindemann is now in the late fifties. He is a bachelor and a vegetarian. But, though he objects to meat, there is nothing anaemic about this remarkable personality.

In mind and body he is as vigorous as that other notable despiser of fleshly foods, Mr Bernard Shaw. He still plays lawn tennis better than most men twenty years his junior. He is a tireless worker; and a man of the world. He loves good companionship and lively talk. He himself is a brilliant conversationalist, with a sardonic wit and a roving knowledge—bang up to date—of men and affairs that makes him a much-sought-after man at social dinner tables.

An acquaintance of his in the Press reported not long ago the following characteristic example of his academic wit. As he was watching the play in the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo someone asked him, pointing to the roulette wheel: "Do you play this game, sir?" "Young man," was the tart reply, "I lecture on the laws of probability."

At Oxford, where he functions as Professor of Experimental Philosophy, he is a respected and picturesque figure, popular with young men, less popular among his senior colleagues, some of whom dislike him as much as others are drawn to him.

Those who dislike him complain that, for a professor of philosophy, his political and social views are rigid and narrow and that his temperament is too cocksure for academic propriety. That is one way of saying that intellectual supremacy in his own particular sphere of mental activity gives him an arrogant belief in his own judgment and robs him of confidence in the judgment of his equals.

It may be remembered that in October, 1939, he strayed temporarily from the path of scientific endeavour into the realm of politics by becoming a Parliamentarian; but the ends are more important than the means and will be treated as such so long as the Government on its part, recognises that it has vital obligations to those who are paying out; these include adequate protection should the time ever come when the community needs it; fair apportionment of taxation; redress of existing complaints; and maximum effort to ensure that the burden of taxation is reduced to its absolute minimum.

mentary candidate in an Oxford University by-election.

With the eager backing of his friend, Mr Churchill he stood as an Independent Conservative against Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, the official Conservative candidate, and Sir Arthur Salter, who stood as an Independent without any party label. In the result the split Conservative vote let in Sir Arthur Salter, now a junior Minister of the Crown.

PROFESSOR LINDEMANN, I am told, did not accept the result with that indifferent urbanity which is supposed—quite mistakenly—to distinguish the academic professions from all others. He was surprised and he was angry.

Not only had he received the backing of nearly a hundred Conservative members of Parliament, but he could not understand how it might come about that the University of Oxford would reject one who had brought it so much honour and was admittedly primus inter pares.

So they say of him. If it is true of the rejected suitor, it is nothing to his discredit but merely goes to show the urgency of a political ambition.

He certainly made a good retort to Sir John Marriott, who wrote a somewhat patronising letter to the "Times," expressing the opinion that Professor Lindemann could contribute more to national defence in his laboratory than in the House of Commons.

The professor replied with justice: "If specialised knowledge is to be banished from the floor of the House, why limit the boycott to the scientist? If scientists are to be confined to their laboratories, surely lawyers should be confined to the law courts, alienists to the mental wards and historians to their libraries."

HE had fought the election chiefly on the strength of his own specialised knowledge of the problems of air defence, his purely political arguments being confined, if memory is not at fault, to a contemptuous dismissal of the "emotional sentimentalities of the Popular Front" and to a mild preference for the preservation of the social and economic status quo under wise Conservative direction.

At all events, if Parliament lost a promising recruit, the nation still had at its call the services of a scientist of the first order who had long ago proved his special worth in time of war. In the last world war he served as an experimental pilot and later directed the R.A.F. physical laboratory at Farnborough. While engaged in these researches he discovered how air pilots could get out of a spinning nose-dive at a time when a spin meant a certain crash. He had worked out his theory to the last algebraic symbol.

When the authorities revealed their scepticism about what they called "these paper aerodynamics," he replied: "Very well, I'll prove it myself in the air"—and promptly did so. In the post-war years he continued to apply his mind to problems of the air; and he never concealed his belief that air warfare would be a vital element in any new major conflict. Again and again he repeated the warning that the chief danger to this country lay in the fact that the nation as a whole did not properly appreciate the magnitude of the peril.

"The aeroplane," he once said in the course of a lecture in London, "has created an entirely new situation. Our geographical position, formerly the best in Europe, has become the worst. London is only 90 miles from France and 270 from Germany."

A single aeroplane (he went on to say) can carry four tons of bombs and an enemy might easily send 250 machines. Judging by jettyive.

the experience of the Great War a contingent could kill 10,000 people, wound 30,000 and do £50,000,000 worth of damage.

Like most other prophets he greatly over-estimated the capacity of a single large contingent of raiders to inflict human casualties; and, on the other hand, he was surprisingly optimistic about the possibility of finding means to defeat or prevent bombing invasions.

He often criticised the Air Ministry for taking the line that such defence was out of the question—"the bombers," Mr Baldwin gloomily proclaimed, "will always get through"—and that the only hope of safeguarding London and our other great centres of population lay in threatening potential enemies with reprisals.

"The suggestion that we have no real defence," he said, "is a counsel of despair. It is a good bet that something can be found to defend our coast line by other means than mere reprisals."

IT is a natural assumption that Professor Lindemann has for many years been seeking a method to justify his belief and that his researches have been intensified since the present war began.

There have been many vague semi-official hints that substantial progress is being made in the perfecting of such defensive devices; but we have yet to see the practical results on a scale large enough to intimidate the nocturnal raiding enemy or seriously to reduce his strength in any night bombing operation.

The probability is that Professor Lindemann and his fellow-workers were thinking originally in terms of the daylight invasions and underestimated the power and precision of the night attacks.

I have always understood that Mr Churchill first made the acquaintance of Professor Lindemann when he found that the latter's view as a scientist about the air menace coincided with his own view as a politician. Lindemann helped him a good deal in the preparation of some of his Parliamentary interventions on this subject.

Rather less comprehensible are the reports that Mr Churchill received assistance from the same source in the vetting of his speeches as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Possibly Mr Churchill saw no good reason why a brilliant physicist should not also be a sound economist. Possibly Professor Lindemann is, in fact, a sound economist.

I am sure of this, that he would not long be at a loss in any field of research in which he might be asked to give a considered opinion. In his own wide field he is equally at home when he is immersed in the profundities of cosmic radiation, grappling with the so-far-unexplained physical phenomenon known as supra-conductivity at temperatures approaching the absolute zero, or inventing a burglar-alarm by the adroit use of an invisible light ray.

IN the present war he has done much to improve and develop the balloon barrage, he found the answer to the magnetic mine, he has invented a number of hush-hush devices both for the Air Force and for the Navy. There are, indeed, few scientific war problems in which his subtle, ingenious and probing mind has not been employed.

Mr Churchill is known to have a warm personal regard for this man, as well as a profound respect for his quite exceptional abilities. The enemy, I do not doubt, shares this respect and looks upon Professor Lindemann as a major military obstacle.

OPPOSITE NUMBERS

5—INVASION CHIEFS

GENERAL WALTHER VON BRAUCHITSCH

head invasion general in the German Army—he is commander-in-chief with headquarters in France—promised his troops not so long ago that they would have their chance to "fight on British soil."

But Brauchitsch, a studious, ultra-cautious man, muffed his chance last summer. He is a fervent believer in perfect preparation before starting an operation. For that reason he advised Hitler against the Austrian Anschlus and the march into Sudetenland.

Brauchitsch, fifty-nine, Prussian, a ladies' man (married three years ago to the pretty young daughter of a judge), is popular in the German Army ranks. He is a good soldier and looks after his men. Best saying: "Organise before you fight."

GENERAL SIR ALAN G. BROOKE

Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Forces, has met Brauchitsch's forces before—in Flanders when he was Second Corps commander.

Brooke spent several days on Dunkirk beach with his men. He has studied modern German war methods, and when he took over Home Command set out to improve on them.

Foremost on land in defence of Britain are guns, and Brooke is the greatest artillery expert in the world.

Brooke believes in mobile defences to repel Brauchitsch's hordes, and daily flies from one end of the country to the other to see that they are mobile. He is married with four children, the eldest an artilleryman like himself.

Best saying: "I hope the Germans have the bomb, but I don't know."

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Final Meeting Before Summer Recess

Whitsun Handicap

Test Event For 1941 Australian Winners

Mainsail Carries Top Weight

THERE ARE 17 NOMINATIONS for the Whitsun Handicap confined to winners of 1941 Australian subscription ponies and the post of honour has fallen on Mainsail belonging to Saibad the Sinner with Lt-Cdr Craven as the pilot.

When they clashed in the Wattle Park Handicap over six furlongs, Moonlight, the winner, beat A Surprising Time by a length, and half length separated the second pony and Manhattan.

The latter was then giving 4 lb. to the winner, whereas to-morrow Manhattan has a pull of 4 lb. and this looks pretty hard for Moonlight.

Manhattan, a son of Double Court, is a good miller and the bay should have a big say in the classic. How good will he be against Mainsail, we have yet to find out?

Mainsail In Trim

AFTER his fine successful performance in the Caulfield Handicap, in which he covered the circuit of 1 1/4 miles in a record time of two minutes 16 seconds, Mainsail has not appeared before the public, but we must raise our hopes to the Indian trainer who has kept the bay in fine condition.

With the sailor jockey in the saddle, one is sure to get a good run for his money.

Strictly on book form Jus Gentium (Black) should win, but the mare is, I am afraid, too much on the fine side.

Shatin Handicap (First Section)

To-morrow's Opening Event

THE OPENING EVENT will be the Shatin Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies, which is a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). The recent demolition of Jane Doe, Just In Time and Oscar Zylch should make the race interesting.

On past performances I regard Just In Time to be the best, but it appears to me that the mare is not at her best. Mr Black will take the blackie out.

Lovely Star is my fancy provided, of course, he will run as true as the dial to the sun.

Warwick Farm Stakes (Second Section)

BUGLE MUST WIN

BUGLE must win the Warwick Farm Stakes (second section) over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, with Seventy-Six and Princess Adelaide to follow the trail.

Two-Day Programme For Whitsun Holidays: Lantao Handicap Sweepstake On Monday

THE STEWARDS of the Hongkong Jockey Club could not have chosen a better week-end than to-morrow and Monday, the Whitsun Handicap, to close the first half racing season, and there are 22 events on the programme.

The three big events of the Meeting are the Whitsun Handicap for 1941 Australian subscription ponies, the Whitsun Plate (a handicap for China ponies), and the Lantao Handicap for "E" class Australian ponies, and very good stake money has been offered by the Race Club.

There are 17 entries for the Whitsun Handicap over the mile, but I have not been able to ascertain how many acceptances there will be for the classic, which is worth \$1,500 to the winner. I figure that we should see a field of over a dozen, and a good race is expected.

The absence of Mr V. V. Needa, who has gone north for the summer, will not be much felt by Confusion Bay for the Whitsun Plate to be run on Whit Monday, because the combination could never get along "nicely."

Strange as it may seem, Mr Needa's luck in the colours of Mr T. K. Li on this pony has been only a third of three outings.

Of course, Mr Black knows Confusion Bay just like a schoolboy his alphabet, and the combination should be stamped as the best bet for the event, despite a strong opposition from Mr Moller's string of racers.

Big Sweep

CHIEF interest will undoubtedly be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "E" class Australian ponies, but I am afraid that the special dollar cash sweep will not surpass last year's figures when the sale reached 339,000 shares.

However, judging from the daily sale I predict that we shall see the 200,000 mark, and the first prize should be \$75,520.

Punters Beware

THERE is golden opportunity for those "jockeys in the stand" to get some money back, but it would be advisable to go "dead slow" should the course be slippery.

As I write, heavy clouds are still hanging, but I am looking forward to a nice and fast track for the last meeting before the recess.

To-morrow first saddling bell will be run at 1.30 p.m., but it will be chimed at 11 a.m. on the second day, and the fifth interval will be after the fourth race on Whit Monday.

Warwick Farm Stakes (First Section)

Koala Bear May Upset All Calculation

SYDNEY LADY should run away with the Warwick Farm Stakes (first section) over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, but has the mare got a vet's certificate to face the start? Her last appearance was a good second behind Optima Fide in the Randwick Plate (fourth section) run on March 22, and we should not overlook this.

Daylight, The Koala Bear and Twinkling Star are the dangerous ones with a vote of confidence to the second named pony.

Figures are dull things but the Koala Bear was given a "dust up" over six furlongs last Saturday and the bay's full time of 1.27 certainly pleased the stock-brokers.

Lama Handicap (First Section)

Opportunity For Johnber

I HAVE REASON to believe that Lovelylight will not accept the Lama Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over a mile, because the mare has more lead to carry here than in the Beaufort Stakes (third event), and the first prize stake money in the latter contest is \$300 more.

Johnber, the unlucky pony of Mr Bradbury, should have an easy passage but will not surprise me to see Gay Star turning the scales. Avon is good for the lowest placing.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Sharks Bay H'cap

Open Choice For First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Sharks Bay Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies and the run is over the mile. A most interesting clash will be between Distant View (Pik) and Endeavour (Wel), in fact I think the race is very open. The adjustment of the poundage has been strictly framed on the results, but I must pay respect to Distant View—a progeny of Farr. This youngster has run six times, won four times, been second twice, and both occasions were beaten by his brother—Sapper.

In the absence of the latter, who has been turned out to graze, I cannot see anything to touch Mr Lan's candidate.

Viceroy (Black) has not been unplaced in all her six outings, and I think Distant View can concede a pound short of a stone to Mr Black's mount.

I see that Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay have plenty of weight to shoulder and this, I presume, is on account of their success.

However, I do not think that they will be a menace to those I have mentioned. For a long shot I recommend Vanity Fair.

Lama Handicap (Second Section)

Hughber Favoured For Last Event

THE FIRST DAY meeting will terminate with a mile run for "B" class China ponies in the Lama Handicap (second section).

On paper Hughber should cross the wire first. To upset the odds Handsum, Eve and Rose Emily are worth following.

Hervey Bay H'cap

Man-O'-War For Second Leg

THE HERVEY BAY Handicap for Australian pony griffins of this season is the second leg of the daily double event, and we are sure to have a big field.

I am glad to notice the entry of Gloaming (and all the Roses) in the name of Mrs. Eu Tong-sen, but I prefer to see the mare over a shorter distance.

Weighting everything, my best three are Man-O'-War, National Courage, and The Nineteenth Hole.

The last named had a "dress rehearsal" last Wednesday morning and the brown went "exceedingly well" over a mile run. I understand Mr Black will be the jockey and the combination is, therefore, with solid qualifications.

Home Soccer

PRESTON FAVOURED TO WIN WAR CUP FINAL TO-MORROW

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The demand for tickets indicated that the crowd limit of 48,000 allowed by the police to watch the football cup final replay between Preston and Arsenal on Saturday will be reached.

Preston, undoubtedly the better balanced team, will play an unchained side and are firm favourites, especially as they will be encouraged by 10,000 supporters who are making the journey to Blackburn.

Arsenal will have a reorganised forward line but have no definite plans yet.

Water-polo

League Fixtures For Next Fortnight

Point Of Advice To Referees

At a recent meeting of the Sub-Committee, the next fortnight's fixtures in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament were drawn up, and it was announced that as over 300 games would have to be played, every opportunity would be taken to see that all pools were fully utilised.

The Committee wish to stress that when referees officiating at these tournament matches pull a player up for an infringement, it is up to the referee to point out the foul before awarding a free throw. In such manner, the interpretation of the rules be made known to all players.

The following fixtures were drawn up to June 12, being subject to alteration by Naval teams:

Sunday, June 1
8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. Royal Scots "B" (Army pool) 11 a.m. Tel. Paul; Royal Corps of Signals v. European Y.M.C.A. (Army pool) 11.30 a.m. P.E.M. Ure; Royal Scots "A" v. 95th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 11 a.m. A. B. Rutter; Middlesex "B" v. Combined Small Units (Navy pool) 11.30 a.m. A. B. Rutter.
Middlesex "A" v. 36th Bty. R.A. (Army pool) 7 p.m. Cpl Bedford; Royal Navy "B" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Navy pool) 7.30 p.m. P.E.M. Ure; Royal Navy "C" v. Royal Navy "D" (own time) Lieut. W. Carter.
Thursday, June 5
Middlesex "B" v. Royal Navy "C" (Navy pool) 5.30 p.m. Lieut. H. A. W. Miller; Royal Navy "B" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Navy pool) 6 p.m. Cpl Jennings; Royal Navy "B" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 6.30 p.m. P.E.M. Ure; Royal Navy "A" v. Royal Scots "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7 p.m. Bdm. Hyman; Royal Corps of Signals v. Combined Small Units (Army pool) 7 p.m. P.E.M. Ure.
Saturday, June 7
Royal Navy "A" v. 36th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 12 noon; Cpl Bedford; 8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 95th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 12.30 p.m. Tel. Paul.
Sunday, June 8
8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 36th Bty. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 11 a.m. E. W. Ralton; Middlesex "B" v. 95th Bty. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 11.30 a.m. W. H. Colledge.
Tuesday, June 10
Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "C" (Army pool) 7 p.m. Lieut. H. A. W. Miller; Royal Scots "A" v. Navy "B" (Army pool) 7.30 p.m. P.E.M. Ure; Middlesex "B" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 8.30 p.m. R. Goldman; Small Units (Navy pool) 8.30 p.m. Sgt. Burkhitt; Royal Scots "B" v. Royal Corps of Signals (Navy pool) 8.15 p.m. F. O. Wilson.
Thursday, June 12
Royal Corps of Signals v. 36th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 8.15 p.m. P.E.M. Ure; Middlesex "A" v. Combined Small Units (Navy pool) 8.30 p.m. Sgt. Burkhitt; Royal Scots "B" v. 8th Coastal Regt. R.A. (Army pool) 7 p.m. W. H. Colledge; Royal Scots "A" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Army pool) 7.30 p.m. W. H. Colledge; Royal Navy "A" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool).

Yesterday's Matches

TWO MATCHES in the Tournament were held yesterday. Signals beat Royal Scots 5-2 in the Army pool and Navy "C" and 5th A.A. Regiment, sharing six goals in the dockyard.

Signals proved a trifle too strong for Scots, although the latter threw away what chance they had of winning in the second half when Millar took long shots which were easily dealt with by Bennett and Sutherland, and Hunter bungled scoring opportunities by not swimming in. Poor marking by Bennett cost Scots two goals in the first half.

Bedford and Morgan were mainstays of Signals' defence, and Dignan and Hunt, their most dangerous forwards. Hunt (2), Allen (2) and Dignan scored for Signals and Sutherland and Hunter netted for Scots.

Scrappy

The Dockyard game was very scrappy and marred by swimming-over and jacking. Lear (2) and Yabsley scored for the Gunners and Wilson, Thompson and Gardiner netted for Navy.

League Tennis

South China Trounce I.R.C. In "D" Division

Most of the D division league tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed. Jewish Club and Army were ready to play but rain intervened. Craigengower v. Kowloon and Indians and Post Office B v. Chinese were also postponed.

Two games played resulted: South China beat Indians 6-1-5. K. I. Chan and Y. K. Ng beat M. H. Hassan and O. Singh, 6-2; beat M. F. Madar and M. S. Hassan, 6-1; beat Madar and A. J. Saffar, 6-4. P. K. Kwok and H. C. Wong beat Hassan and Singh, 6-1; beat Madar and Hassan, 6-0; beat Kazack and Saffar, 6-2. C. M. Tsang and S. S. Yau drew with Hassan and Singh, 6-6; beat Madar and Hassan, 6-3; beat Kazack and Saffar, 6-2.

Win For Filipinos
Filipinos defeated Central British 5-4-1/2, the remaining games being abandoned on account of rain. F. Gonzales and Y. K. Smith, 6-2; Tomashevsky and V. Smith, 6-2. B. Poon and P. Poon drew with D. I. Bickford and V. C. Gaubert, 4-6; beat N. Whitley and V. C. Gaubert, 6-3. T. S. Hsu and L. Souza beat Bickford and Gaubert, 6-4; beat Whitley and Bond, 6-1; beat Tomashevsky and Smith, 6-3.

7 p.m. Sgt. McLaren; Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7.30 p.m. R. Goldman.
"A" v. Colledge; Royal Navy "A" to be arranged later.

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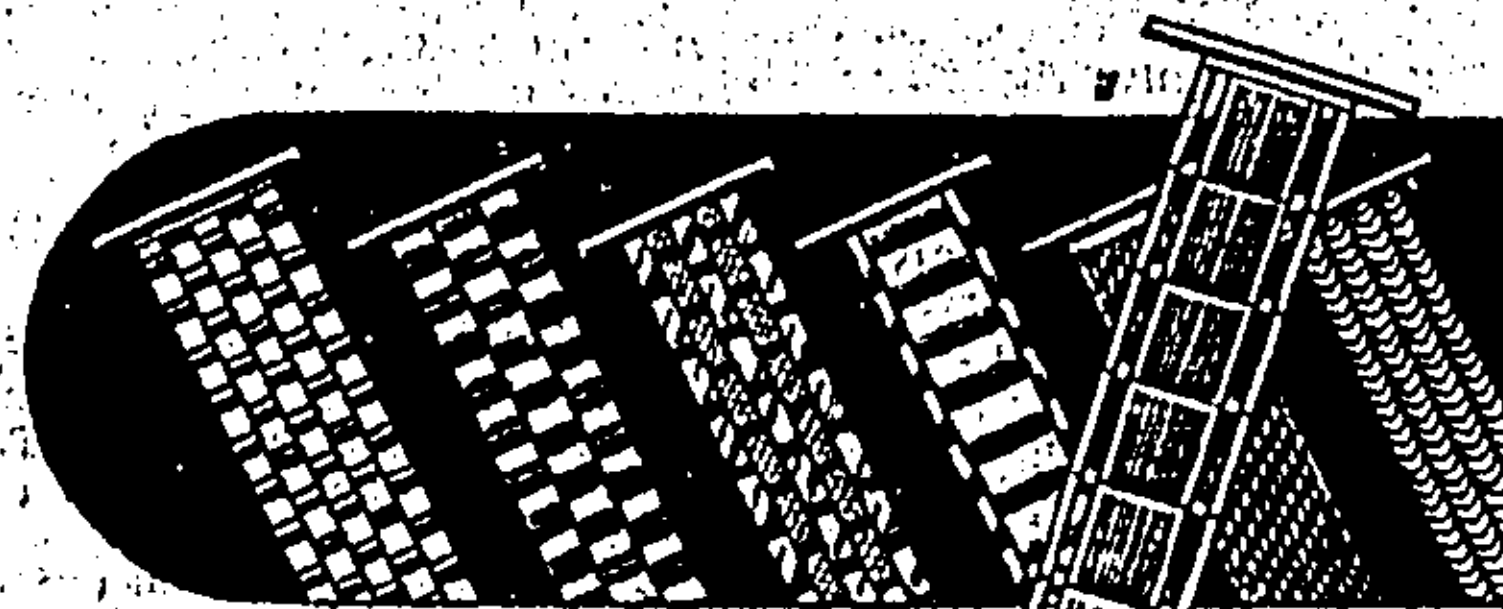
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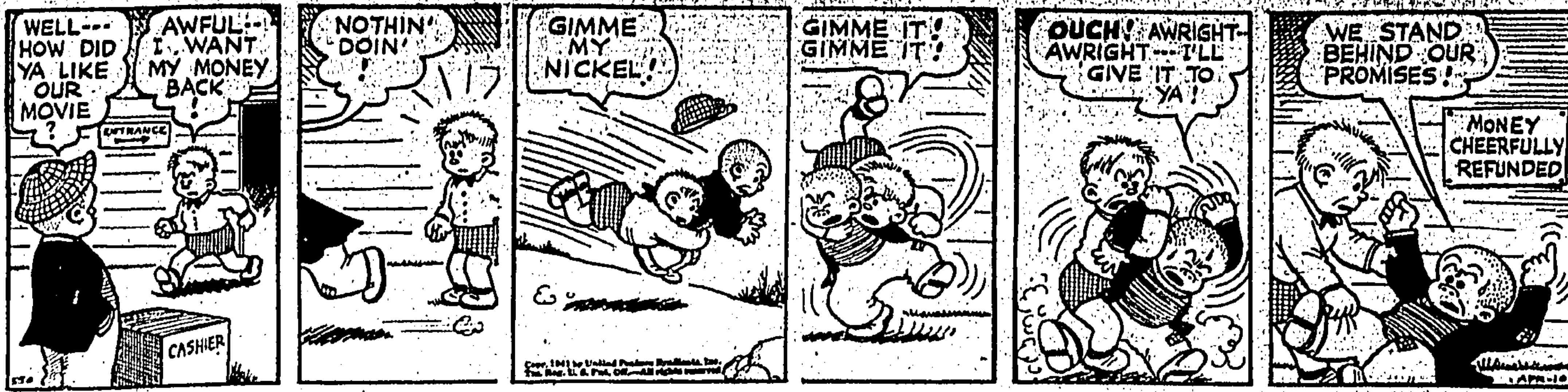
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NANCY



Girl Broadcaster Tells Of Gibraltar Defences

Helen Hiett is a sandy, 26-year-old Mid-Western American girl for whom this war thus far has been a glorious post-graduate course in gadding about. Helen got out of the University of Chicago in 1934, went to Geneva on a scholarship, and got a job as a researcher for the League of Nations. She travelled in Greece and Italy, worked in a German girls' labour camp, studied post-revolution Spain, zipped back and forth across the Atlantic lecturing and studying economics in London, and finally in May, 1939, landed with the NBC foreign reporting staff in Paris.

In her scant two years as a radio reporter, Helen Hiett has scooted from Paris to Tours to Bordeaux and, since the French armistice, has shuttled between Madrid, Lisbon and Gibraltar, broadcasting earnestly but girlishly as often as she found facilities available.

Recently, quite unexpectedly, Miss Hiett popped home on the Exeter, to lecture and to shop. She may return to Europe, if NBC and the State Department will it.

A few hours after she landed, she gave radio listeners an engrossing 15 minutes with a first-hand story of the deep-tangled defences of Gibraltar, where she spent two weeks just prior to her return to America.

Homesick

"Canadian tunnellers, with accents that made me homesick," she reported, "are fresh from their gold-mining country, with diamond drills and dynamite, adding each day to the maze of passageways and gun galleries that already honeycomb the Rock."

"Last September I had one terrifying glimpse into the unknown depth of a natural cave in another part of the Rock. Two weeks ago I was able to explore it, winding through rows of supplies stacked on its new concrete floor."

"One day I walked straight through the Rock through half a mile of tunnels connecting water catchments to fresh water reservoirs inside the Rock... It's pure H. G. Wells, seeing that modern, comfortable building deep inside the earth."

Safest-Sanctuary

"I saw a hospital no bomb will ever reach, complete with operating and X-ray rooms, nurses' quarters and hundreds of beds. Further on there was the complicated machinery of an underground refrigerating plant, half a million eggs, tons of beef hanging in even rows."

"Most amazing to me were the variety of defensive weapons, the impenetrability of their positions, and the ingenuity of the camouflage. Anything from a humble fisherman's beach cottage may hold unpleasant surprises."

JAPAN CHURCH ORGANISATION

Fifty Japanese Protestant organisations have merged into the "Japan Christian Brotherhood" and have decided to send "missionaries to China to engage in social work."

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Woman Posed As Naval Surgeon

A woman who said that her name was "Lady Stuart Campbell" was sentenced to three months' imprisonment in London recently.

On the charge sheet she was described as Wynne Mariette Stuart Campbell, 42, a secretary. She was charged with posing as a surgeon commander in the Royal Navy.

Giving evidence, she said that she had been called a surgeon commander and "The admiral," but as a joke. She said that she was first married to a lieutenant who was killed in "18, and afterwards to "Sir John Ca. bell." She had a child, of which he was the father. She could not explain why there was no registration of either marriage or the birth.

The magistrate, Mr. J. B. Sandbach, said she had been falsely pretending to have a lot of influence in high quarters.

"I think, too," he said, "you have been assuming another rank to which you are not entitled. You are not happy unless you are in the limelight. It is probably megalomania."

Nazis Standardising Laws Against Jews

Messages to New York from a neutral correspondent in Berlin say that although the fate of Europe's Jews has been obscured by the more general horror of a world at war, their elimination is proceeding as rapidly and efficiently as before, and is an essential part of Hitler's expanding New Order.

Representatives of nine nations were recently ordered to go to Frankfurt-on-Main for the opening of the "Institute for the scientific investigation of the Jewish Question."

The most "scientific" result to be expected from this new institute is a movement for the codification and standardisation of anti-Semitic measures, throughout that portion of Europe which is now under German domination.

Any catalogue of measures against the Jews in recent months alone would fill volumes. For example, the Reich Labour Trustee has ordered that, in view of the shortage of labour, Jews might be employed, but only in unskilled work in factories and on such jobs as street cleaning and rag picking. They will get no holiday pay, no family allowances, and no indemnities for losses resulting from bomb damage in air raids.

Their wages may be reduced "if their efficiency is not up to standard," and because they are excluded from the labour community and thus pay no social taxes they will be liable to a special 15 per cent. charge.

In Holland and occupied France Jewish businesses must be sold or transferred to a trustee with full authority to sell or lease. Property has been sequestered in Slovakia, special street cars ordered in Hungary, special identity cards decreed in Bulgaria.

The same thoroughness with which the German army prepares its military operations is being applied to the attacks on the Jews. One even hears serious discussions among German officials about shipping all European Jews to the French island of Madagascar.



AND NOW IT'S GREECE—Greece joins ranks of Britain and other countries where Hitler's air raiders strow waste and devastation with their air bombs. This scene is in Patras, where mother and child search ruins of their home.

RUSSIAN PEOPLE DISTRUST NAZIS

Indications of the situation in Japan and Russia are given in a letter recently received from a big Swedish business man, now on a business trip to Japan.

He describes living conditions in the Savoy Hotel, Moscow, where foreign visitors are usually taken after the theatres close. Russians and foreigners have meals there, with drinks and even champagne in a certain abundance.

Cultural life in Moscow, especially in the theatres, is on a very high level. The theatres are crowded, and among the audiences are a great number of officers and their wives.

During the intervals, there is a fairly good buffet, where tea, beer, soda water and caviare sandwiches are obtainable.

People—even officers—are dressed poorly.

Germany's Plans

If Russians are asked the reason for this poor dress, the usual reply is: "We must direct all our efforts to unlimited rearmament." Then they add: "One day Germany is certainly going to assault our country." For nobody in Russia believes in German friendship.

The whole economic effort is therefore reserved for building up a strong army. This purpose had even stopped all housing and building already started as the labour and material are needed for the army.

Not Enough Food

On the way to Japan, using the very comfortable Trans-Siberian express, the Swedish businessman stopped at Vladivostok, where he met a Russian naval officer, who expressed a similar political view.

In Japan, he says, living conditions are indescribably poor. Food conditions are quite inadequate. Even at the big restaurants people cannot get enough to satisfy.

There is a great shortage of all commodities, except silk, which is obtainable in unrestricted quantities. The long Chinese war must have had disastrous consequences on the economic and social life. Prices are constantly going up.

Civil and political life is dead. Everything is controlled by the army.

German Bombers' Silenced Motors

The "New York Times" states that passengers of the Holland-American freighter, Blommestein, said four-motored bombing planes equipped with a device that eliminated motor noises are being used in Nazi attacks on shipping in the North Atlantic.

On March 10, it was said, a convoy bound for Britain from the United States was passed and during an attack one of the four-motored bombers was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

"Fight On" Slogan On U.S. Ship

A banner bearing the words "For ever, for ever we fight on," written in Maori, was draped round the bridge of the United States cruiser, Brooklyn, when she sailed from Auckland, New Zealand, recently.

She was leading the American naval squadron which was visiting New Zealand.

The banner had been presented to the Brooklyn's captain by the Mayor of Auckland.

Other gifts to the squadron included 500 lamb carcasses from New Zealand farmers, 1,000 cases of apples from the Government, and nearly 140 trout.

At Sydney, Australia, 800,000 people lined the streets to cheer the crews of two United States cruisers and five destroyers which arrived on a visit.

English Camouflage Success

CAMOUFLAGE made in an English factory has rendered snipers standing erect invisible at 50 yards.

Experts working at the factory include men and women who in civil life were architects, artists, sculptors, and art students.

The chief of the factory said they could so alter the outlines of buildings that raiders could not find their target.

In the matter of concealment of troops in the field, he said, "we have the German system," he said, "and we are working on it, but we are not yet ready to put it into practice."



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BRITISH NEARER BAGHDAD

FROM PAGE ONE

now enjoyed. In reaching out towards that unity, they hoped for British support. No such appeal from "our friends" should go unanswered.

Previous Action (BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRAQ)

BASRA, Delayed in Transit—British forces are relentlessly pounding the Iraqi position of Ramond, 12 miles northwest of Habbaniyah. It is here that some of the Iraqi troops, ejected early this month from the plateau overlooking the Habbaniyah aerodrome, have established themselves.

By cutting the dykes, thus inundating the surrounding land, the Iraqis have acquired a strong defensive position.

From an advance post occupied by troops of a famous east of England regiment, I watched wave after wave of R.A.F. bombers fly over to attack the enemy. Great columns of smoke rose up, one in particular being so large that it appeared that an ammunition dump had been hit.

Meanwhile our land forces kept up a steady artillery bombardment. So heavy was our attack that all return fire was silenced.

Journalist's Gallantry

On the second day of the action, however, a sharp machine-gun engagement took place and an advance party of our troops who had crossed the river found themselves in a precarious position. They were forced to return and the occasion was notable for a striking act of bravery on the part of the Australian war correspondent, Ronald Monston. Under heavy fire, he swam some 500 yards to bring back one of the advance party hit by a machine-gun bullet.

Meanwhile R.A.F. armoured cars had been brought up to assist our troops and these, helped by R.A.F. bombers, silenced the enemy's attack.

The garrison at Ramond is believed to comprise some 2,000 Iraqis.

Navy's Bucking Broncos

From the start of the war small naval motor-launches have been guarding Britain's coasts and convoys, but the fact of their existence has been concealed until now.

A London reporter who went in one patrol writes:

At full speed, M.L.s gyrate and spin, and leap out of the water then pancake down again until the spray drenches those aboard.

Their officers and men receive "hard-lying money" to compensate for lack of amenities, but there's precious little lying at all, even hard!

M.L.s bounce like squash balls, huck like broncos and leap like greyhounds, but the shooting from them is staggeringly accurate.

Rifles and machine guns came into action when a mine was reported. They sank it in a matter of seconds.

LATE NEWS

George W. Harris, 61, a retired New York banker, listened to a radio news broadcast and then sat down to write a note: "A man has to be made of steel to endure now-days." He was found dead with a shotgun beside him.

Banker Unnerved

George W. Harris, 61, a retired New York banker, listened to a radio news broadcast and then sat down to write a note: "A man has to be made of steel to endure now-days." He was found dead with a shotgun beside him.

From Empire Countries

The amount of imports from Empire countries was \$91,000,000 compared with \$72,000,000.

"Despite difficulties and stress in the United Kingdom, commodities received from the United Kingdom amounted to \$39,000,000 compared with \$4,000,000, and all were goods for consumption."

Canada's total trade in April was \$224,000,000—the largest monthly total in 11 years.

Canada Trade Figures

Imports in the first four months of 1941 reached \$402,000,000 compared with \$304,000,000 in the same period in 1940.

Sea Routes Open

OTTAWA, May 20 (Reuters)—"The great strength of the sea-borne power of the Empire" is shown by the imports into Canada from overseas countries, states the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reviewing the month of April.

Britain's War Aims: To Aid Arab Unity

FROM PAGE ONE

the chaos of the old world. To do so would bankrupt us no less than the others. When peace comes, we shall make such relaxations in our wartime financial arrangements as will give the revival of international trade the widest possible basis. We shall hope to see the development of a system of exchange in which the trading of goods and services will be the central feature."

Commons Debate

LONDON, May 20 (Reuters)—Simultaneously with Mr. Eden's speech at the Mansion House, the House of Commons to-day, on a motion to adjourn for the Whitsun recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr. Geoffrey Le M. Mander, who is himself the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

Mr. Mander re-echoed Lord Halifax's words in advocating "the possibility of utilizing the British Commonwealth as the bridge of a greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people that we are not going to make slaves of them as they would of us," he said, but there would be refusal to make peace with Hitler because it is no good having conferences with crooks and gangsters whose word you cannot trust."

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

Britain's Aims

The Government spokesman, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate briefly by drawing attention to Mr. Eden's statement and then confined himself to the statement that it would be the greatest mistake to give the impression that Britain was not fighting for the greatest social security at home and throughout the world as also for the freedom for which Europe had always had to fight and which it would achieve with Britain's help.

Auction Of Fifth Avenue Property

Sir John MacTaggart, owner of 20,000 flats in England and Scotland, lost an investment of about \$700,000 in a Fifth Avenue building recently when it was auctioned off after foreclosure of a mortgage.

Sir John was unable to transfer money from England to protect the investment because of war regulations.

China Drive To Recover North

FROM PAGE ONE

CHUNGKING, May 30 (Central News)—A Hwangshiang Provincial Government will be formally inaugurated soon with General Ma Chanshan, hero of Nonni Bridge, as Governor.

General Ma was appointed Governor of Hwangshiang by the National Government on May 3, 1940, simultaneously with the appointments of Generals Wan Fu-lin, Tsou Tso-hua and Miao Cheng-liu as Governors of Liaoning, Kirin and Jehol respectively. The Liaoning, Kirin and Jehol Provincial Governments were formally inaugurated on February 1 this year.

The Organic Law for the Hwangshiang Provincial Government has now been ratified by the Executive Yuan, and preparations for its inauguration are being pushed. After inauguration, it will engage chiefly in the following tasks: recovery of lost territory, accommodation of refugees from the northeastern provinces, relief of the youths from these provinces, and pacification work.

The formation of the Liaoning, Kirin, Jehol and Hwangshiang Provincial Governments indicates the determination of the National Government to recover these provinces.

Canada Trade Figures

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Sea Routes Open

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"Despite difficulties and stress in the United Kingdom, commodities received from the United Kingdom amounted to \$39,000,000 compared with \$4,000,000, and all were goods for consumption."

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Britain's War Aims: To Aid Arab Unity

FROM PAGE ONE

the chaos of the old world. To do so would bankrupt us no less than the others. When peace comes, we shall make such relaxations in our wartime financial arrangements as will give the revival of international trade the widest possible basis. We shall hope to see the development of a system of exchange in which the trading of goods and services will be the central feature."

Commons Debate

LONDON, May 20 (Reuters)—Simultaneously with Mr. Eden's speech at the Mansion House, the House of Commons to-day, on a motion to adjourn for the Whitsun recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr. Geoffrey Le M. Mander, who is himself the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

Mr. Mander re-echoed Lord Halifax's words in advocating "the possibility of utilizing the British Commonwealth as the bridge of a greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people that we are not going to make slaves of them as they would of us," he said, but there would be refusal to make peace with Hitler because it is no good having conferences with crooks and gangsters whose word you cannot trust."

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

Britain's Aims

The Government spokesman, Mr. R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate briefly by drawing attention to Mr. Eden's statement and then confined himself to the statement that it would be the greatest mistake to give the impression that Britain was not fighting for the greatest social security at home and throughout the world as also for the freedom for which Europe had always had to fight and which it would achieve with Britain's help.

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Banker Unnerved

George W. Harris, 61, a retired New York banker, listened to a radio news broadcast and then sat down to write a note: "A man has to be made of steel to endure now-days." He was found dead with a shotgun beside him.

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Pennsylvania's heroic frontier days re-created in the screen's mightiest action show!

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A drama possessing a sweep and grandeur truly breathtaking in its emotional impact... as youthful hearts win love and empire from danger-stalked desert and plain!

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WARREN WILLIAM • PORTER HALL

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The Hongkong Telegraph

DEFENDERS AT CRETE FACING A NEW TASK: ITALIAN TROOPS LAND

Special to the "Telegraph"

"UNITED PRESS" REPORTS FROM ROME ASSERT THAT ITALIAN TROOPS HAVE MADE THEIR FIRST LANDINGS ON CRETE. ROME ALSO ADMITS THAT THE BRITISH EFFECTED A BOMBARDMENT OF THE DODECANESE ISLANDS ON TUESDAY. THIS WAS AIMED TO PREVENT ITALIAN CONVOYS FROM LEAVING THE ISLANDS.

ITALIAN NEWSPAPERS ANNOUNCED ALLEGED LANDINGS IN CRETE BY IL DUCE'S FORCES, ADDING THAT THEY ATTACKED ON THE EASTERN PART OF THE ISLAND, FORMING A NEW FRONT AGAINST THE BRITISH.

TOBRUK GARRISON SORTIE

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—In Libya there has been another satisfactory raid from Tobruk, British troops darting out and beating up the enemy with some success without loss.

The enemy have not advanced around Halfaya (Hellfire Pass) but have confined themselves to elbowing the British troops out of their positions as they did previously.

Sollum has been abandoned by the Imperial troops owing to the danger of being cut off.

The enemy are now occupying a line north and south of Halfaya Pass, extending a few miles south of the pass.

Buddhist Festival

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 29 (Domei).—For the first time Japanese believers will join other Buddhists in Asia including the Indo-Chinese, Burmese, Thais, Chinese, and Tibetans, in celebrating the colourful Vesak Festival, the most important annual festival for Buddhists, held in May.

Over 3,500 priests and believers of 13 Buddhist sects in Japan as well as the students of Buddhist countries in Asia studying in Tokyo and members of the Diplomatic Corps will observe the Vesak at the Hibiya Public Hall on July 5 when the rituals will be conducted in Pali language by an Indian priest.

Good Tribesmen

Will Receive Back Pay

SIMLA, May 30 (Reuter).—The Khassars of Maddakhal, a tribe in North Waziristan, have assured the Raj of their friendly attitude and hence they have been granted two years' pay which had been withheld on account of their hostile attitude towards the Raj and the people of British India.

H.K. Rice Monopoly To Operate From June 16

The following official communique was issued this morning:

The Board of Directors of the Hongkong Government Rice Monopoly has decided that as from June 16, 1941, all wholesale dealings in rice in the Colony are to be subject to the express permission of the Rice Monopoly.

All rice traders who hold stocks of rice exceeding 20 piculs in quantity, are called upon to report their holdings as at midnight on June 15, within a period ending at noon on June 18. These reports should disclose the quantities, qualities and locations of their holdings, and should be forwarded to the Manager of the Hongkong Government Rice Mono-

The Italians used marines and infantry forces and effected their landings at Miradella Bay. The first units were equipped with hand grenades, mortars, one-man machine guns and marine artillery.

Rome claims they landed from boats and it is implied that parachutes were not used.

It is also admitted by the Italians that their landing forces and convoys were attacked by British naval units.

ARREST OF BIG NAZI IN U.S.

Kurt Reith Sent To Ellis Island

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—The Attorney General, Mr Robert Jackson, announced today that the high ranking Nazi, Kurt Reith, has been arrested in New York and taken to Ellis Island, pending deportation proceedings, on a charge of giving false explanation of his entry into the United States on March 22.

Kurt Reith entered the United States via Brownsville, Texas, on a four months' visitor's visa, and told the immigration officials that he was merely on personal business. However, investigators said that Reith had been on an extended tour of South America and alleged that he was the "No. 1" Nazi now in the United States.

Germans Surprised

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—The German Embassy today stated that they were "surprised and astonished" over Kurt Reith's arrest, "because it is well known that Reith is in the United States on a purely personal trip to look after his own personal investments in United States companies."

The Embassy said that Reith resigned from the German diplomatic service in 1937 and that he came via South America because it was the quickest and most comfortable way to attempt the cheap purchase of American oil holdings in the Near East.

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

CAIRO, May 29 (UP).—The middle east command today confirmed the withdrawal from positions East of Suda Bay. Well informed quarters estimated that 30,000 German air borne troops pushed the British back ten or twelve miles to the east of the port anchorage after very heavy hand-to-hand fighting.

A General Headquarters communique stated, "The Germans were again heavily reinforced and dive bombing continued on an extensive scale. In the hand-to-hand fighting yesterday both the enemy and our troops suffered heavily."

Situation "Most Confused" CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—The number of German air-borne troops in Crete is estimated by one unofficial quarter at 30,000. It must be emphasized, however, that it is extremely difficult in the present circumstances to form any accurate estimate. Practically no troops have been landed by sea.

In military quarters, the situation is described as most confused. With very heavy fighting going on, it is not easy to make out the position which is changing all the time. There has been very heavy hand-to-hand fighting, attack and counter-attack, ending in the British troops being pushed back by sheer weight of numbers.

Reinforcements of men and materials have gone into Crete. There has been further fighting around Heraklion while the position around Retimo remains the same. It is clear, of course, that British troops have abandoned Cania, which has been the scene of much fighting in recent days.

German Report

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The official German news agency announced that the Germans this morning captured the town, harbour and aerodrome at Heraklion (formerly known as Candia) in Crete.

Chungking Seeks Big Air Fleet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

PEKING, May 29 (Domei).—Anticipating increasing United States aid through the application of the Lease and Lend programme, the Chungking Government is planning to increase its air force to 800 firstline planes.

Chungking is also reported to be planning to invite foreign pilots and to expand plane repairing facilities. The report says that Chungking is also considering assigning 500 trucks to the Burma route with a view to transporting 4,500 tons of freight per month.

Japanese Vessel Sunk

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

VICHY, May 29 (UP).—The French fishing vessel Notre Dame du Chaplet was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine while enroute to the Newfoundland fishing banks. Three survivors were landed at Lorient, and five others on the Portuguese island of Grande Berlanga, from the crew of 37.

Mr Eden On Our War Aims



Britain's War Aims Enunciated: Freedom And Co-Ordination: To Aid Arab Unity

Special to the "Telegraph"

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—In a speech in the Mansion House today, Mr Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, enunciated Britain's first authoritative statements on war aims, which included President Roosevelt's "four freedoms," namely, freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear and freedom from want. He also demanded that stern measures be taken to avert the danger of the Germans ever again challenging world peace.

The peace plan would establish social security abroad, as well as at home; the stabilising of currencies; feeding starving

people; averting fluctuations in employment, prices and the market by the co-ordinated efforts of Britain, the United States, the Dominions and South America.

Mr Eden stated that Britain would seek a peace set up "in ways interfering as little as possible with the proper liberty of each country over its own economic fortunes, and asked, 'What has Germany to offer on her side? Absolutely nothing.'

Will Help Arab Unity

He made a bid for the support of the Arab world announcing that Britain would support any workable scheme for Arab unity. He expressed sympathy for the Syrian aspirations for independence, adding, "but I would go further. Many Arab thinkers desire for the Arab people a greater degree of unity than they now enjoy. In reaching out towards this unity, they hope for our support. No such appeal from our friends should go unanswered."

Mr Eden emphasised that Britain has no design on Iraq's independence, and stated that the subservience of Vichy to Germany was bitterly abhorrent to a great mass of the French people. "In our hearts, we must never fail to differentiate between Vichy and France," he declared.

Demands Drastic Peace Terms

Mr Eden warned Britain that she must impose drastic peace terms on TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

Far Flung Activity By U.S. Naval Ships In The Atlantic

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—Authoritative sources today reported far-flung naval activity which is for the purpose of strengthening American sea forces in the Atlantic, and to fulfill President Roosevelt's pledge to deliver materials to Britain.

R.A.F. Bomb & Destroy Grounded Nazi Planes

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—R.A.F. bombers which raided the harbour of Sfax in Tunisia, registered direct hits on a motor vessel of between 4,000 and 5,000 tons, it is announced in to-night's communique issued by R.A.F. Headquarters in the Middle East.

The communique adds: "All bombs made direct hits and from the enormous explosion and the vast column of smoke which resulted, it was apparent that the ship was loaded with munitions."

Referring to the situation in Crete, the communique says: "Heavy attacks were continued against concentrations of German troops and aircraft on beaches of the island and on the aerodrome at Maleme during the night of May 27/28. More than 100 enemy aircraft on the beach between Kolymari lagoon and Spiliakos River were successfully attacked, several fires being started among them and a number of explosions being caused. On the neighbouring island of Souda, a stick of bombs fell right across an aerodrome and started another fire."

Benghazi Fires

The communique reports another raid on Benghazi where bombs straddled the mole and workshops, and started big fires.

In Iraq "continuous air support was given to successful operations by our ground forces which resulted in the capture of Khan Nuja yesterday morning."

Raiders were effected on aerodromes at Deir Ez Zor and Palmira. In Abyssinia, the R.A.F. bombed and machine-gunned military objectives at Gondar, Deberach and Wolcheft.

From all operations, two aeroplanes are missing.

Mr Fraser In Car Crash

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—The New Zealand Prime Minister, Mr Peter Fraser has narrowly escaped serious injury in a spectacular car crash.

He was returning on the Alexandria-Cairo road from visiting New Zealand wounded when his car turned a somersault. Mr Fraser's secretary was seriously injured. Mr Fraser and the chief of his department, Mr Berendsen, suffered only minor bruises.

The senior New Zealand Staff Officer is suffering from a broken arm and crushed ribs, another Staff Officer is suffering from severe shock while the English driver has broken thighs.

The three injured men were flung out of the car before it stopped. Assistance was given by two South African officers who were passing at the time of the accident.

It is recalled that the President, during his broadcast, stated that the Atlantic fleet is being strengthened constantly. The only sources of such reinforcements are new ships or the battle fleet in the Pacific.

New construction on the Atlantic seaboard is insufficient to provide the vessels needed to compose the "task forces."

One Ship Available

The only capital ship now in the Atlantic which is modern enough for battle duty, unless reinforcements from the Pacific arrive, is the new 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina which is now undergoing trial runs.

Her sister ship, the Washington, which was commissioned recently, is aloft in Delaware waters but is virtually landlocked until the Delaware channel deepening project is completed. Her trial runs are scheduled to take place in July.

Three other capital ships in the Atlantic are the obsolete New York, Arkansas and Texas. The remaining vessels of the Atlantic fleet which, barring reinforcements from the Pacific, approximates 125 ships, largely over age; however, they include the aircraft-carriers Wasp and Ranger, and a number of cruisers.

Liner Diverted

NEW YORK, May 29 (UP).—The Maritime Commission today ordered the liner America to discontinue her West Indies cruise and to proceed immediately to Newport News and debark her passengers there instead of New York. Officials said they were unable to explain the urgency of the order.

AIRCRAFT OVER EIRE

DUBLIN, May 29 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that during Wednesday night and Thursday morning, a number of aircraft flew over Eire territory. In Dublin, the ground defences opened fire. No incidents are reported.

See Back Page for
Further Late News

Judge's Criticism Of H.K. Chit System

An outspoken criticism of the "chit" system prevalent in Hongkong was made by the Puisne Judge, His Honour Mr P. E. F. Cressall when he gave judgment this morning in the civil action at the Supreme Court where Vogus of Gloucester Building sought the recovery of \$30 from Inspector and Mrs Hourlikian of 202, Prince Edward Road, being the amount due by Hourlikian to plaintiffs for goods sold and delivered.

The Puisne Judge gave judgment for the defendants, and in the course of his remarks declared, "It appears to me that the local custom of trading by means of signing chits for purchases made is a pernicious system which deserves the strongest condemnation."

The Proceedings

Mr C. A. Sutherland Russ appeared for first Defendant but second Defendant was absent. It was stated

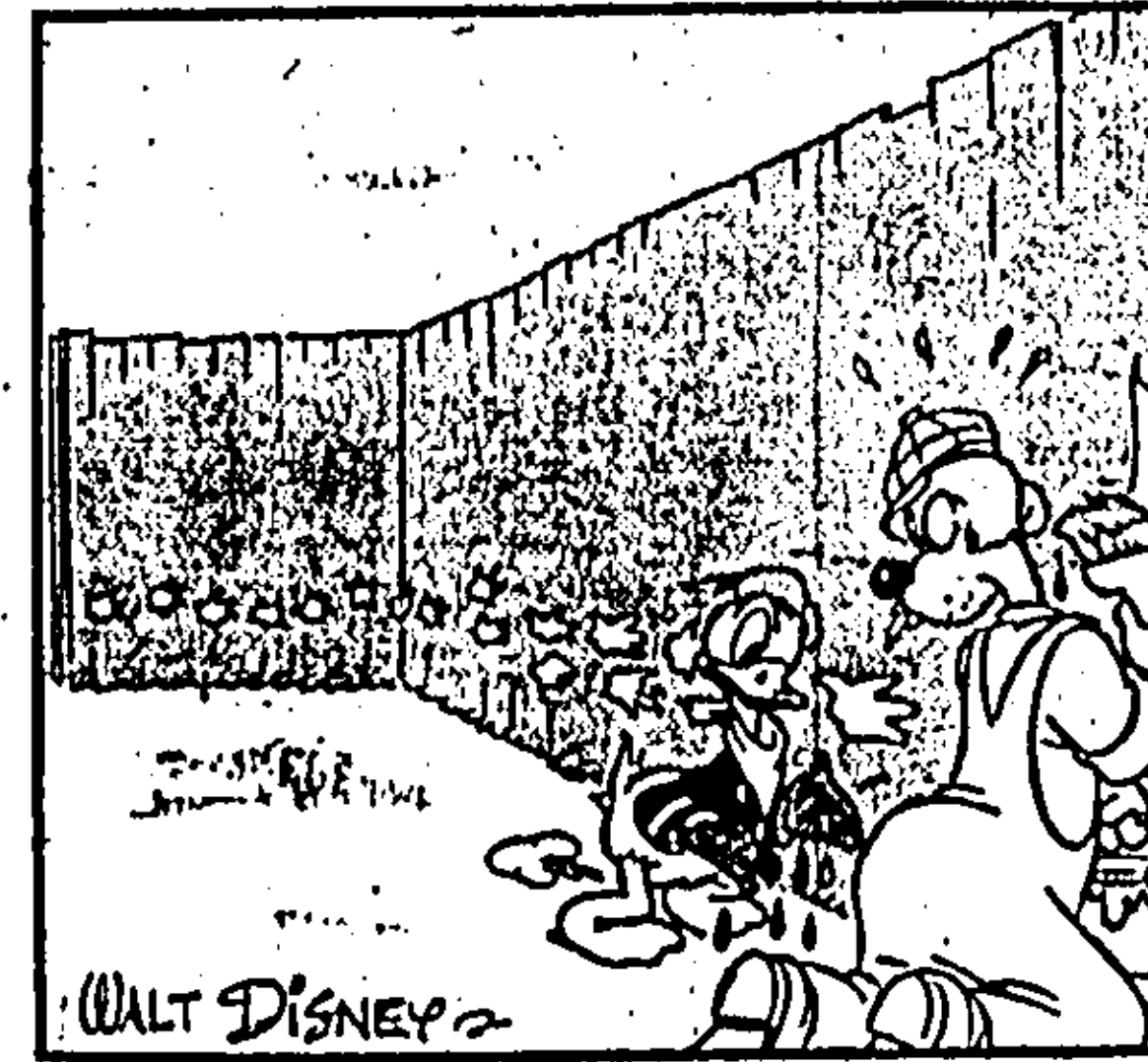
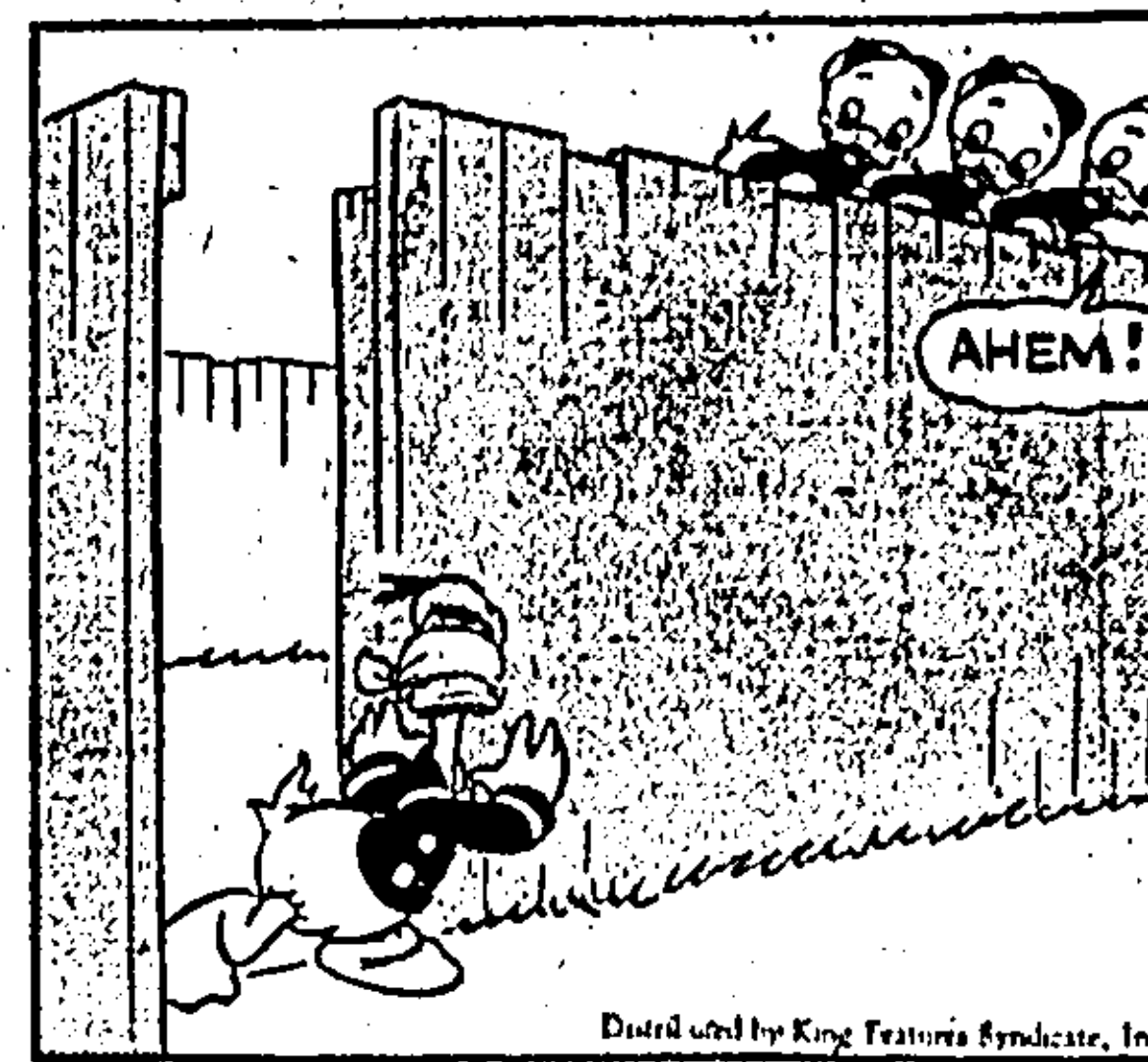
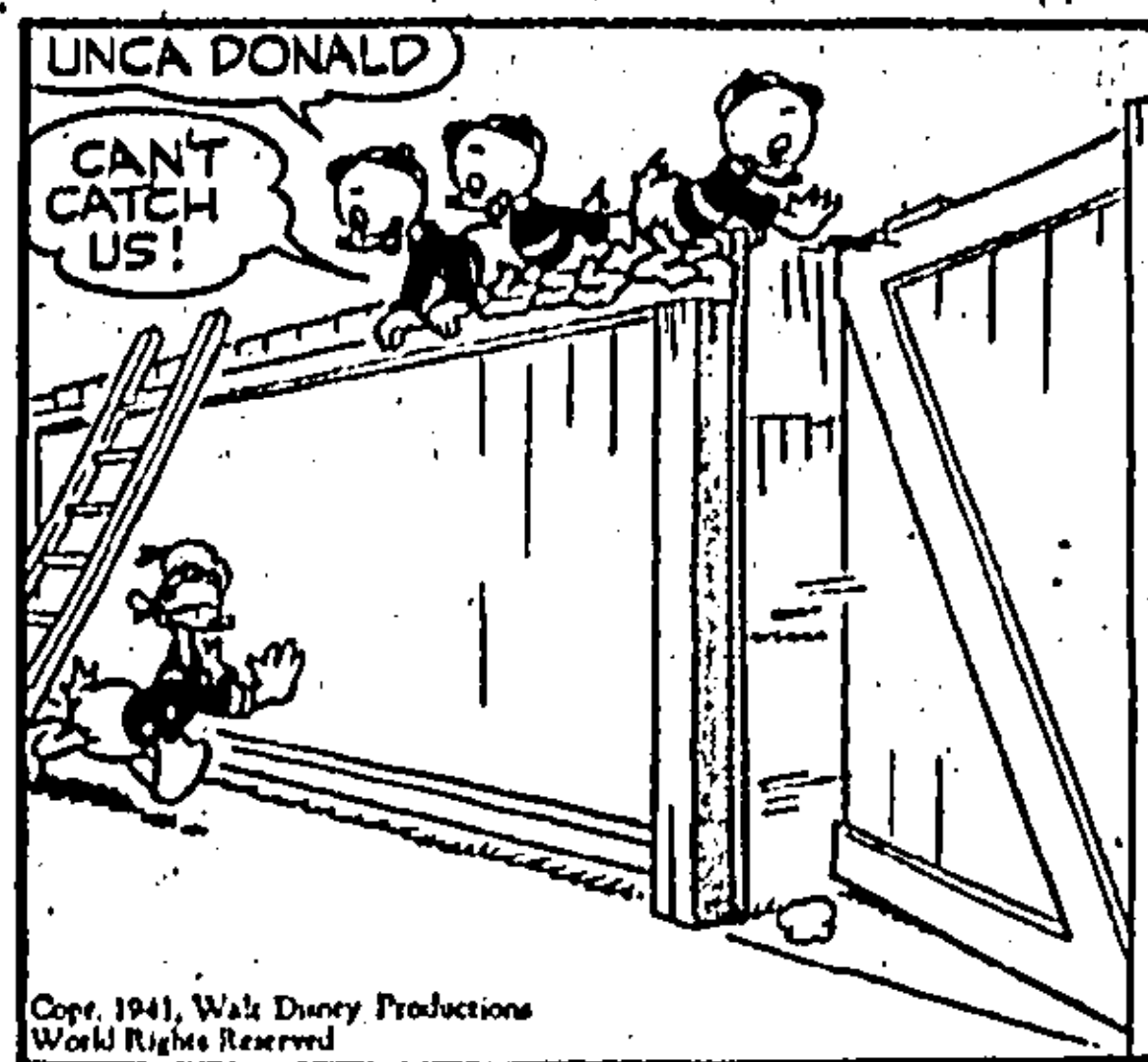
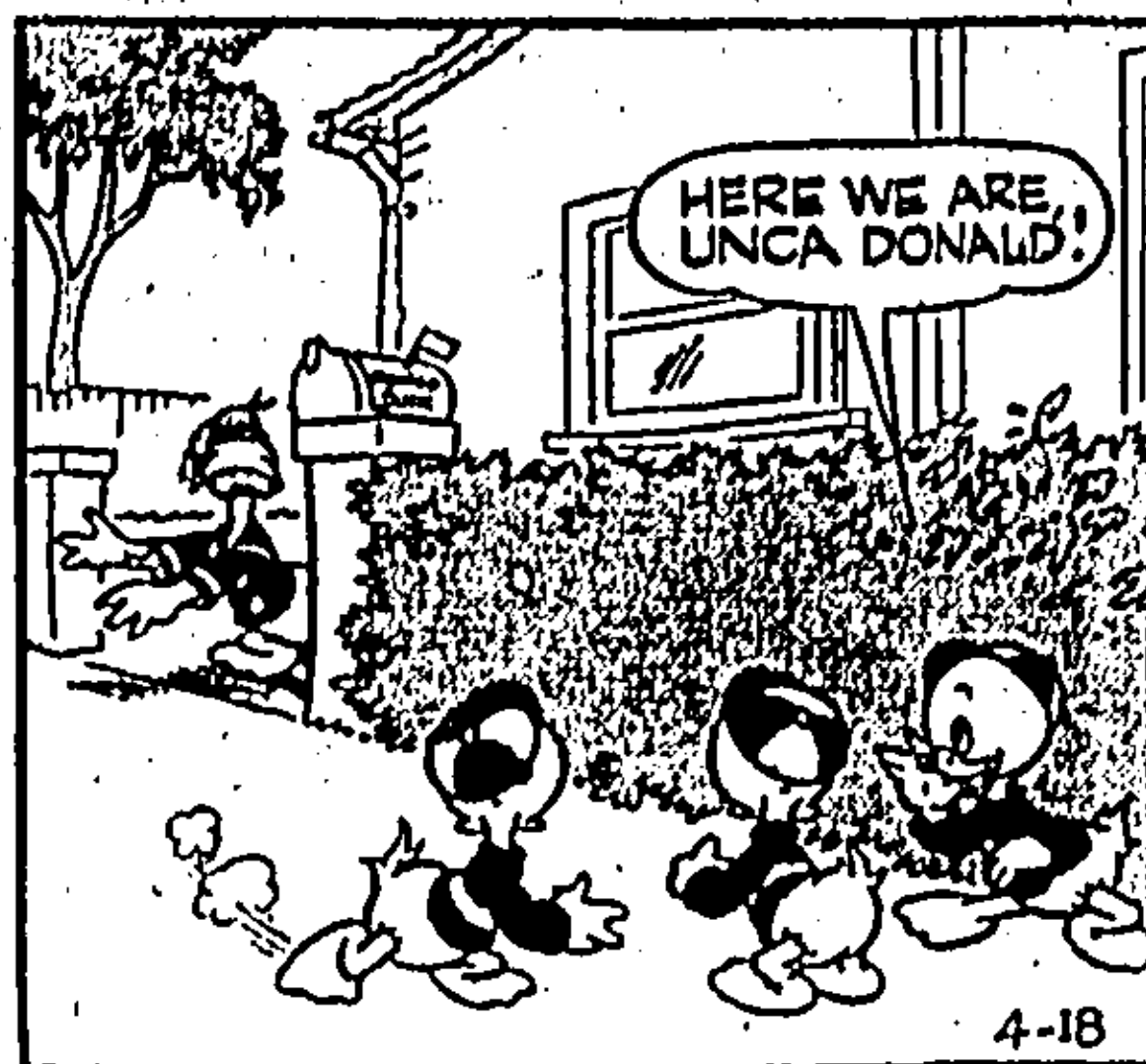
that she had not been served with the writ.

Mr W. H. Brown, of Plaintiffs' firm, said that he was one of the partners of Vogus, a ladies ready-to-wear store in Hongkong. He knew second Defendant. On April 5 last year, she went to the store and paid her February account for \$35 covering a dress purchased on February 21. She then purchased a pair of shoes for \$25 and two pairs of stockings for \$7, and asked that the amount be charged to her account.

TURN to Page 5, Column Three

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Special! Delicious!
AUSTRALIAN PORK BRAWN
\$1.00 per lb.
 IDEAL FOR A COLD SNACK
 PROVISION DEPT. TEL. 28151
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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Quick! You guys are needed in studio B—the phonograph broke down!"

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS.

ACROSS

- 1—Inhabitants of district on name long-tail, but equal and opposite latitude
- 2—Cell
- 3—Parasitic insect
- 4—Confederate general
- 5—Cockle
- 6—Vigilance
- 7—Worthless remnant
- 8—Common bird
- 9—Talk rapidly
- 10—Trap for fish
- 11—Buckwheat
- 12—Magical code
- 13—Width of "A"
- 14—Make amends
- 15—Infinite person
- 16—Hairy
- 17—Marine animal
- 18—Decade
- 19—Fruit syrup
- 20—Approaches
- 21—Quitter, one who
- 22—Pallid
- 23—Small mound
- 24—Flattening
- 25—Drinking
- 26—Sticky stuff (slang)
- 27—Not in proper order
- 28—Conceals
- 29—Momenta
- 30—Don't do

DOWN

- 1—Formerly
- 2—Scold
- 3—Combining form, distance
- 4—Choose by ballot
- 5—Should
- 6—Everybody
- 7—Lowest of high tide
- 8—Jis or per (French)
- 9—Rain or snow
- 10—Outstanding warrior
- 11—Tremendous period of time
- 12—Perched
- 13—Ezra
- 14—Recipitated mist
- 15—American aborigine
- 16—Onomatopoeic
- 17—Maker of headgear
- 18—Knick
- 19—At this time
- 20—Curses hardening
- 21—Unpleasantly
- 22—Tribal
- 23—Extricate pleasure
- 24—From
- 25—Masks speech
- 26—Happy
- 27—A bit in C major
- 28—Insane
- 29—Kind of a bird
- 30—Young heavy object
- 31—Small pastries
- 32—Vow bed
- 33—Lift with ropes
- 34—Rude
- 35—A inch to
- 36—Therefore
- 37—Ain't
- 38—Me (French)
- 39—Take nourishment
- 40—Undercover agent
- 41—Forward
- 42—Engineer's degree

ELIZABETH CASTONIER

a Danish woman author, tells a strange story of the hysterical, hypnotic, demagogic Hitler of the period before he became Chancellor of Germany and aspirant to the title of "World Conqueror"

I MET Hitler once personally, in Munich, a year before his beer-hall putsch, in January, 1922.

I had called on an elderly professor and his kindly Bavarian wife, to show them my costume for one of the fancy dress balls which were culminating points in Munich's Carnival weeks.

We were just about to leave when the front door bell was frantically rung.

The professor opened the door and returned with a young boy of about 18, in shabby clothes, and another man who wore a dirty mackintosh, riding-boots, but no hat or gloves, and carried a crocodile riding-whip.

Hitler was introduced to us—but he did not seem to notice that we were all dressed up and ready to go.

With a stern, pale face, clutching his riding-whip, he began to yell, and went on without break for more than an hour. And we sat, all dressed up and ready for fun, not daring to take leave—listening to incoherent sentences uttered in a hoarse, un-

The Night I Met Hitler

cultured voice, in bad German with a strong Austrian-border accent.

He seemed to be in a Der-vish-like ecstasy. Sweat was streaming from his face, foam was round his mouth; his whole body was trembling.

Suddenly relief came to our boredom—he jumped up from his chair and brandished his riding-whip over his head. Two chandeliers came crashing down, covering his hair and shoulders with glass splinters.

He did not seem to notice it—and the strange thing was that not even the professor and his wife or the young boy saw or heard what had happened. Because they only saw and heard the speaker.

I remember a few sentences he hurled at us—we used them—for fun—some-times:

"One day they shall kneel and thank me for what I did—now they kneel before some Jewish God—but I shall deliver them. All the Jews have to be destroyed like ver-min—I shall destroy them. I shall destroy everything that is bad for Germany—I intend

to change everything—not one stone is to be left unchanged when the day comes—when the day comes!" He stuttered, stopped, choked, tried to speak again, and stared round him. He had the face of a man waking up from a trance.

BUT our patience was exhausted. We left hurriedly, leaving the old professor, his wife and the boy listening fervently to sentences that set a world on fire 17 years later.

A year later I saw lorries filled with the bodies of dead boys being rushed into the

mortuary after the abortive putsch of the beer-cellar.

And again, some years later, I saw respectable middle-aged, middle-class women kneeling down before this strangely pale and fidgety man, clasping his riding-boots in adoration and murmuring: "My Leader!"

I saw him rising and noticed that apart from being better clothed he remained unchanged.

He always had the same inhibited way of not knowing what to do with his hands and of putting his feet inward or wriggling them round chair legs. He had the same hoarse voice and what he said was approximately the same.

THE only difference was, that his audience now consisted of millions of Germans, commanded to listen to him and unable to escape to have some fun, as we did, in 1922.

The events of November, 1923, had only been a small-scale rehearsal of what was to come later—years of horror, persecution and intolerance. And the victims of the first putsch—officially they were only 16 boys—were in fact the first victims of the war that began in 1939.

Free France Marches with Britain

Foreign Legion Carries On

Everyone knows the role of the Foreign Legion and the prestige it has always enjoyed in the French Colonial Empire. The Legion has always been the symbol of a brotherhood of fighting men. Unfortunately, certain books and films have tended to give a somewhat false impression of this remarkable body; in reality, it is composed, for the greater part, of Frenchmen—between 60 and 70 per cent—and not entirely of foreigners. True, men of all nationalities can join the Legion, but it is essentially a French regiment, in which French is the language.

A new depot for the Foreign Legion has been created at Yaounde, in the Free French Cameroons. This means that the Legion has been able to continue its recruiting. Before the war, the headquarters were at Sidi-Bel-Abbes, in Algeria. There are many Legionnaires among the Free French forces, since several units of the Legion were actually in Britain at the time of the Petain armistice with Germany, having returned from fighting with the Allies in Norway.

The Army

Several thousand trained troops were reorganised into fighting units during July last in various English camps, in which they assist the British convoys in their security and communications.



General de Gaulle

their work in the Channel and the Atlantic, and the submarine force.

New Air Force

Over 1,000 French airmen have joined the Free French Air Force. Those who are stationed in Britain have been divided into three groups: (1) the Home Defence Squadrons, consisting mostly of fighter squadrons, which are incorporated in the Royal Air Force, (2) the Training Group, in which French airmen are trained by French instructors in British planes, and (3) the Para-

chute Section. A number of Free French airmen are in the process of being retrained here in the operation of the growing needs of the lions in Libya and Abyssinia. Other squadrons are stationed in the Free French colonies to ensure their security and communications.

Anglo-Spanish Courtesies

GIBRALTAR, May 29 (Reuter).—The Governor of Algeiras, General Munoz Grandes, this morning returned the official call paid on him on May 19 by General Lord Gort, the newly-appointed Governor of Gibraltar. Salutes of 17 guns were fired for the arrival and departure of General Munoz. Grandes. Guards of honour were drawn up on the landing wharf and at Government House, where a reception was held at which the principal naval, military and officials were present.

Thailand-Japan Premature Report

BANGKOK, May 29 (Reuter).—Reports that the Premier of Thailand might visit Japan are not substantiated here. It is understood that while the Premier would like to go abroad for a holiday and to study conditions in various foreign countries, he feels that he cannot leave the country in view of the present war situation. A Cabinet Minister has informed "Reuter" that the Government is not aware of any proposal to send a Japanese economic mission to Thailand.

RADIO

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O. M. Green's Newsletter Relayed from London

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c.s per second. 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter-cession.

5.45 Indian Programme. 6.30 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.32 Anton and the Paramount Theatre Orchestra and Sam Brown (Vocal).

7.00 London Relay—The News. 7.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour."

7.30 Turner Layton (Vocal) at the Piano. Don't You Ever Cry (Alan and Bradbury); I'll Always Love You (Watson and Denby); Trade Winds (Friend and Tobias).

7.40 Hawaiian Selections. 8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Request Classical Programme. Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Saint-Saens) ... Alfredo Campoli (Violin) and the London Symphony Orchestra; Love and Music ("Tosca" Act 2—Puccini) ... Carmen Melis (Soprano) with Orchestra; Gavotte ("Mignon"—Thomas) ... Philadelphia Orchestra cond. by Leopold Stokowski; Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1; Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin) ... Arthur De Greef (Piano); Your tiny hand is frozen ("La Boheme" Act 1—Puccini) ... Jussi Bjorling (Tenor) with Orchestra; Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra (Ardante and Rondo—Haydn). George Eckardt (Trumpet) and Symphony Orchestra; Ah, was it him my heart foretold? ("La Traviata" Act 1—Verdi) ... Mercedes Capistr (Soprano) with Orchestra; "Aida"—Ballad Suite (Verdi) ... Boston Promenade Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler; Caro nome ("Rigoletto"—Verdi) ... Lina Pagliughi (Soprano) with M.C. Symphony Orchestra; Waltz in C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2 (Chopin) ... Arthur Rubinstein (Piano); Crocus Time—Serenade for Strings (De La Riviere) ... Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra.

9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentary. 9.15 Wagner—"Siegfried Idyll" and "Venusberg" Music from "Tannhauser."

Siegfried Idyll ... Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York cond. by Arturo Toscanini; Venusberg Music (Bacchanale) ... Royal Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Bruno Walter.

9.45-10.00 News in French (on Short Wave only). 9.45 Cesar Franck—Symphonie Variations.

1st Mov: Poco Allegro; 2nd Mov: Allegretto quasi Andante; 3rd Mov: Molto piu lento—Allegro non troppo ... Alfred Cortot (Piano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.00 London Relay—O. M. Green's Newsletter. 10.15 Popular Ballads. 10.35 Debroy Somers and His Band. 11.00 Close Down.



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U.S.-JAPAN RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, told pressmen to-day that there was no change in United States policies or relations regarding Japan. He made this statement in response to questions concerning President Roosevelt's omission in his broadcast of any mention of Japan.

Chinese Withdraw

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"—CHUNGKING, May 29 (UP).—The military spokesman to-day admitted that a majority of the Chinese forces have withdrawn from the Chungking mountains; however, so far the Japanese have suffered 30,000 casualties.

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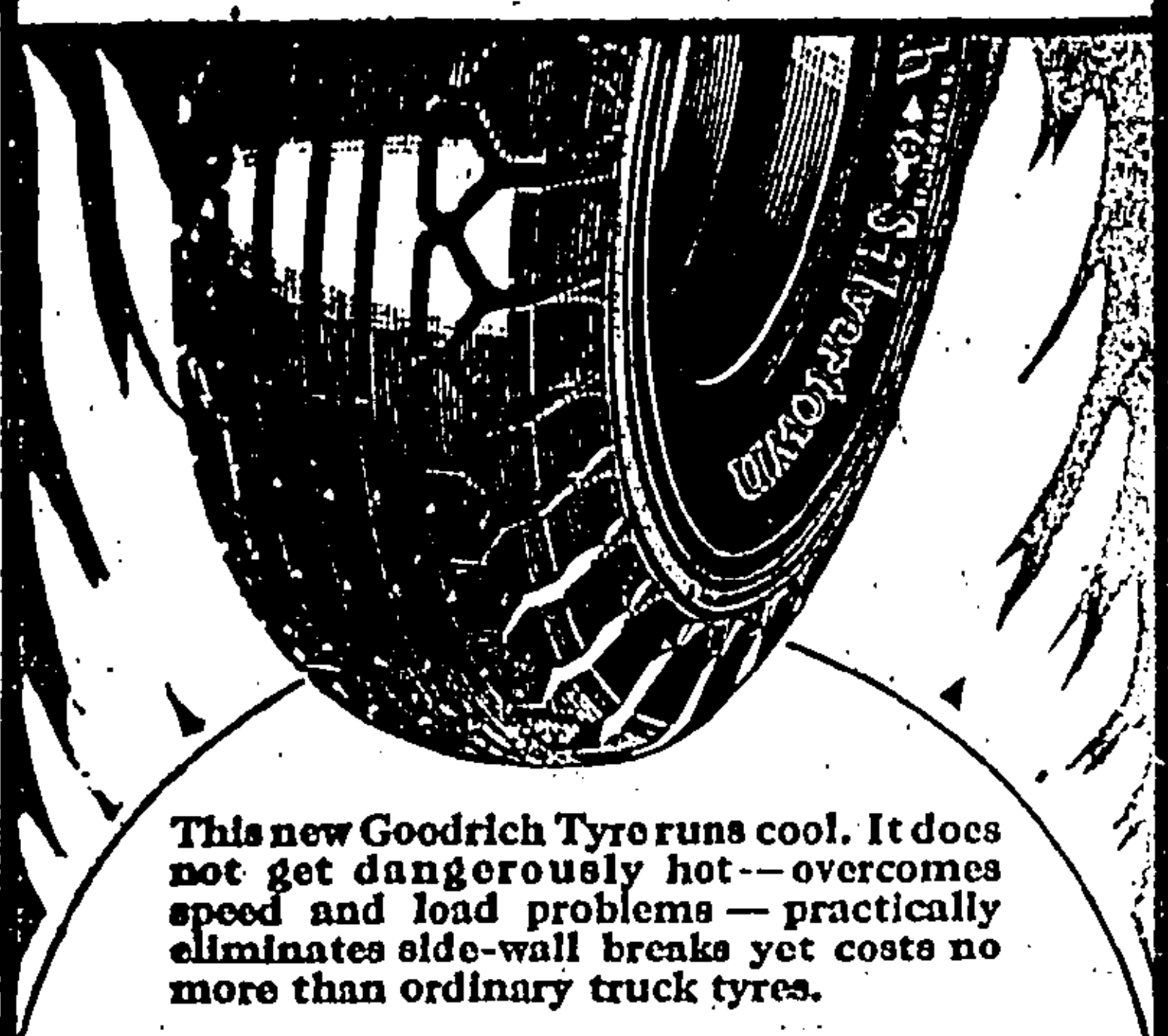
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MERE WORDS FAIL to emphasise the gravity of the great fight against brutality and oppression, in which we are so seriously engaged. The hordes of Hitler are desperate in their fiendish desire to obliterate the British Empire, and all that it stands for. It is total warfare. Total in the sense that not only are our gallant sailors, soldiers and airmen involved, but civilians as well.

ALREADY THE TOLL of lives amongst the civilian population of the British Isles, is heavy. Already, innocent children are being maimed and blinded. The scene is poignantly grim. Our folk who are in the midst of the holocaust come up smiling after every onslaught—even though they have tears in their eyes and anguish in their hearts. They are Undaunted! Unconquerable!

THEY ARE ENCOURAGED by the great help they are receiving from their kindred nations overseas. In common with the rest of the Empire, Hongkong is helping. Nearly a year ago, the Bomber Fund was started, and thanks to the generosity and the sacrifice of many, over two million dollars have now been subscribed and placed at the disposal of the British Government for the purchase of bombers—so urgently needed to avenge the innocents who have fallen, and to smash the German war machine.

HONGKONG is doing well, but can do still better. There have been magnificent contributions to the Bomber Fund, and there has been great sacrifice on the part of some who have given again and again. Let it be remembered however, that the two million dollars would not have been recorded but for the humble gifts from those who could afford no more.

THIS COLONY enjoys the blessing of peace, but that blessing should serve to stimulate and quicken the desire to give to the greatest cause of all time. Our people at Home know what total warfare means. Let them know that the people of Hongkong understand what total giving means.

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Stubbs Road

The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, May 30, 1941.
Wyndham St., Hongkong

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NEW WAR TAXES

THE recommendations of the Reconstituted War Taxation Committee which seek to increase the Colony's monetary contributions towards local defence and the British war chest will cause both pleasure and dejection. An effort has been made to distribute more equally the burden, but once again it is the lower salaried man who is likely to be most affected.

The Committee, however, must be given credit for carrying out a complex task with considerable acumen. A new class of taxable income is to be tapped with the introduction of the Interest Tax; the Profits Tax should yield something nearer its original estimate in consequence of the higher level minimum being cut from \$100,000 to \$50,000; a much needed concession is offered in the proposed instalment system for payment of the Salaries Tax; and if the revised personal and family allowances appear to benefit one particular class of people, this is regrettable, but still not impossible of further revision for the purpose of equity.

The decision of His Excellency the Governor and the Executive Council to request increases in the basic rates up to 7 and 14 per cent, respectively as compared with the Committee's recommended 6 and 12 per cent, appears to be largely influenced by the continual reiteration on the part of the public that the Colony's war effort still falls short of its potential. The public is asked to drink the medicine which it has prescribed for itself. Nevertheless, His Excellency's assurance that revision in the case of the Salaries Tax is probable where and when it hits a man too hard is welcome, inasmuch as there are, undoubtedly, hundreds of European taxpayers to-day who are finding it hard to make both ends meet owing to family commitments and the vastly increased cost of living in Hongkong. Furthermore the yield from the Salaries Tax to date has been wholly satisfactory, demonstrating a complete willingness on the part of the individual to make his contribution cheerfully; this merits special consideration when the time arises for applying beneficial concessions.

Assuredly the new impositions will require further sacrifices on the part of a considerable section of the community; but the ends are more important than the means and will be treated as such so long as the Government on its part, recognises that it has vital obligations to those who are paying out; these include adequate protection should the time ever come when the community needs it; fair apportionment of taxation; redress of existing complaints; and maximum official action to ensure that evasion of tax-paying is reduced to its absolute minimum.



LAST May the Prime Minister appointed Professor F. A. Lindemann as one of his principal assistants for statistical research work. But Professor Lindemann is something more than a statistical expert. He has been called Churchill's mystery man. The public knows very little about him.

Not many people know even that this distinguished physicist is Mr Churchill's chief personal consultant in all scientific matters relating to the war—particularly, though by no means solely, in the field of aeronautics.

He is a born inventor; and he has been credited doubtless with the authorship of valuable devices of war with which he may have had nothing or little to do.

ON the other hand, most important inventions regarded with official favour are submitted to his judgment for an early or a final vetting. Sometimes he passes them for service, sometimes he adds his own improvements, occasionally he rejects them altogether; and if he turns them down they are not likely to get much further.

Born at Sidmouth, Professor Lindemann is now in the late fifties. He is a bachelor and a vegetarian. But, though he objects to meat, there is nothing anaemic about this remarkable personality.

In mind and body he is as vigorous as that other notable despoiler of fleshly foods, Mr Bernard Shaw. He still plays lawn tennis better than most men twenty years his junior. He is a tireless worker; and a man-of-the-world. He loves good companionship and lively talk. He himself is a brilliant conversationalist, with a sardonic wit and a roving knowledge—bang up to date—of men and affairs that makes him a much-sought-after man at social dinner tables.

An acquaintance of his in the Press reported not long ago the following characteristic example of his academic wit. As he was watching the play in the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo someone asked him, pointing to the roulette wheel: "Do you play this game, sir?" "Young man," was the tart reply, "I lecture on the laws of probability."

At Oxford, where he functions as Professor of Experimental Philosophy, he is a respected and picturesque figure, popular with young men, less popular among his senior colleagues, some of whom dislike him as much as others are drawn to him.

Those who dislike him complain that, for a professor of philosophy, his political and social views are rigid and narrow and that his temperament is too cocksure for academic propriety. That is one way of saying that intellectual supremacy in his own particular sphere of mental activity gives him an arrogant belief in his own judgment and robs him of confidence in the judgment of his equals.

It may be remembered that in October, 1939, he strayed temporarily from the path of scientific endeavour into the realm of politics by becoming a Parlia-

mentary candidate in an Oxford University by-election. With the eager backing of his friend, Mr Churchill he stood as an Independent Conservative against Sir E. Farguhar Buzard, the official Conservative candidate, and Sir Arthur Salter, who stood as an Independent without any party label. In the result the split Conservative vote let in Sir Arthur Salter, now a junior Minister of the Crown.

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PROFESSOR LINDEMANN, I am told, did not accept the result with that indifferent urbanity which is supposed—quite mistakenly—to distinguish the academic professions from all others. He was surprised and he was angry.

Not only had he received the backing of nearly a hundred Conservative members of Parliament, but he could not understand how it might come about that the University of Oxford would reject one who had brought it so much honour and was admittedly primus inter pares.

So they say of him. If it is true of the rejected suitor, it is nothing to his discredit but merely goes to show the urgency of a political ambition.

He certainly made a good report to Sir John Marriott, who wrote a somewhat patronising letter to the "Times," expressing the opinion that Professor Lindemann could contribute more to national defence in his laboratory than in the House of Commons.

The professor replied with justice: "If specialised knowledge is to be banished from the floor of the House, why limit the boycott to the scientist?"

If scientists are to be confined to their laboratories, surely lawyers should be confined to the law courts, alienists to the mental wards and historians to their libraries."

When the authorities revealed their scepticism about what they called "these paper aerodynamics," he replied: "Very well, I'll prove it myself in the air"—and promptly did so.

In the post-war years he continued to apply his mind to problems of the air; and he never concealed his belief that air warfare would be a vital element in any new major conflict.

Again and again he repeated the warning that the chief danger to this country lay in the fact that the nation as a whole did not properly appreciate the magnitude of the peril.

"The aeroplane," he once said in the course of a lecture in London, "has created an entirely new situation. Our geographical position, formerly the best in Europe, has become the worst. London is only 90 miles from France and 270 from Germany."

A single aeroplane (he went on to say) can carry four tons of respect and looks upon Professor bombs and an enemy might easily Lindemann as a major military ob-

send 250 machines. Judging by jective.

HE had fought the election chiefly on the strength of his own specialised knowledge of the problems of air defence, his purely political arguments being confined, if my memory is not at fault, to a contemptuous dismissal of the "emotional sentimentalities of the Popular Front" and to a mild preference for the preservation of the social and economic status quo under wise Conservative direction.

At all events, if Parliament lost a promising recruit, the nation still had at its call the services of a scientist of the first order who had long ago proved his special worth in time of war. In the last world war he served as an experimental pilot and later directed the R.A.F. physical laboratory at Farnborough.

While engaged in these researches he discovered how air pilots could get out of a spinning nose-dive at a time when a spin meant a certain crash. He had worked out his theory to the last algebraic symbol.

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CHURCHILL'S MYSTERY MAN

Character Sketch of Professor F. A. LINDEMANN, statistical expert, scientist, inventor of hush-hush devices for the Royal Navy and the R. A. F.

By A. J. CUMMINGS

the experience of the Great War a contingent could kill 10,000 people, wound 30,000 and do £50,000,000 worth of damage.

Like most other prophets he greatly over-estimated the capacity of a single large contingent of raiders to inflict human casualties; and, on the other hand, he was surprisingly optimistic about the possibility of finding means to defeat or prevent bombing invasions.

He often criticised the Air Ministry for taking the line that such defence was out of the question—"the bombers," Mr Baldwin gloomily proclaimed, "will always get through"—and that the only hope of safeguarding London and our other great centres of population lay in threatening potential enemies with reprisals.

"The suggestion that we have no real defence," he said, "is a counsel of despair. It is a good bet that something can be found to defend our coast line by other means than mere reprisals."

IT is a natural assumption that Professor Lindemann has for many years been seeking a method to justify his belief and that his researches have been intensified since the present war began.

There have been many vague semi-official hints that substantial progress is being made in the perfecting of such defensive devices; but we have yet to see the practical results on a scale large enough to intimidate the nocturnal raiding enemy or seriously to reduce his strength in any night bombing operation.

The probability is that Professor Lindemann and his fellow-workers were thinking originally in terms of the daylight invasions and underestimated the power and precision of the night attacks.

I have always understood that Mr Churchill first made the acquaintance of Professor Lindemann when he found that the latter's view as a scientist about the air menace coincided with his own view as a politician. Lindemann helped him a good deal in the preparation of some of his Parliamentary interventions on this subject.

Rather less comprehensible are the reports that Mr Churchill received assistance from the same source in the vetting of his speeches as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Possibly Mr Churchill saw no good reason why a brilliant physicist should not also be a sound economist. Possibly Professor Lindemann is, in fact, a sound economist.

I am sure of this, that he would not long be at a loss in any field of research in which he might be asked to give a considered opinion. In his own wide field he is equally at home when he is immersed in the profundities of cosmic radiation, grappling with the so-far-unexplained physical phenomenon known as supra-conductivity at temperatures approaching the absolute zero, or inventing a burglar-alarm by the adroit use of an invisible light ray.

IN the present war he has done much to improve and develop the balloon barrage. He found the answer to the magnetic mine, he has invented a number of hush-hush devices both for the Air Force and for the Navy. There are, indeed, few scientific war problems in which his subtle, ingenious and probing mind has not been employed.

Mr Churchill is known to have a warm personal regard for this man, as well as a profound respect for his quite exceptional abilities. The enemy, I do not doubt, shares this to say) can carry four tons of respect and looks upon Professor bombs and an enemy might easily Lindemann as a major military ob-

send 250 machines. Judging by jective.

OPPOSITE NUMBERS

5—INVASION CHIEFS

GENERAL WALTHER VON BRAUCHITSCH, head invasion general in the German Army—he is commander-in-chief with headquarters in France—promised his troops not so long ago that they would have their chance to "fight on British soil."

But Brauchitsch, a studious, ultra-cautious man, muffed his chance last summer. He is a fervent believer in perfect preparation before starting an operation. For that reason he advised Hitler against the Austrian Anschluss and the march into Sudetenland.

Brauchitsch, fifty-nine, Prussian, a ladies' man (married three years ago to the pretty young daughter of a judge), is popular in the German Army ranks. He is a good soldier and looks after his men.

Best saying: I organise before I fight.



GENERAL SIR ALAN BROOKE, Commander-in-Chief of the British Home Forces, has met Brauchitsch's forces before—in Flanders when he was Second Corps commander.

Brooke spent several days on Dunkirk beach with his men. He has studied modern German war methods, and when he took over Home Command set out to improve on them.

Foremost on land in defence of Britain are guns, and Brooke is the greatest artillery expert in the world.

Brooke believes in mobile defences to repel Brauchitsch's hordes, and daily flies from one end of the country to see that they are mobile. He is married, with four children, the eldest an artilleryman like himself.

Best saying: Twice the Germans have thrown us into the sea. Now it is our own.

Accidental Shooting Is Indian Guard's Defence

The defence that he had shot the man accidentally was raised by Dost Mohamed, 22-year-old Indian guard, at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when his trial on a charge of murder was continued before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor. Accused was alleged to have murdered a Chinese named Kwok Man in Canton on May 22 last year.

Mr. E. H. Williams, Crown Counsel, prosecuted, and Mr. Harold W. Lee, instructed by Mr. D. McCallum, appeared for the defence.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs J. C. Fonseca (foreman), Leung Hui-fung, Chan Woon-fun, Young Kee-hung, Tsui Shung-luen, M. A. Prata and Leung Kam-tong.

The Crown case was that Accused was seen to chase a Chinese, with whom he first had a struggle, from the Butterfield and Swire wharf at Pak Hin Ho, in Honan, Canton, where he was employed as a watchman, on to a row of three lighters lying by a pier. The Crown further alleged that Accused was seen to load his revolver, fire two shots, and later three more. The Chinese fell after the fifth shot.

Tool Guns From Accused

Mr. S. Johnson, Wharf Superintendent of Butterfield and Swire, Canton, said that he examined the Chinese whom he found lying on one of the lighters, and came to the conclusion that the man was dead. Witness later went to the Company's office, where he saw accused, from whom he took away a revolver. The weapon contained five empty cartridge cases and one live round. Accused appeared to be in a state of high nervous tension, and his hair was dishevelled, but witness did not notice whether his clothes were torn or whether he was injured.

Asked whether the guards had any legal right to search, Mr. Johnson said that the Company was under an obligation to the Chinese Maritime Customs to prevent any unmanifested cargo being placed aboard its ships.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lee, witness said that in his opinion, the Chinese was dead when he examined him.

Widow's Evidence

Kwok Ho-shi, widow of Kwok Man, said that her husband was a hawkier in Canton, and arrived in Canton to see her on May 21. He left home on the morning of May 22, and she did not see him alive again. She next saw his body the following day.

Accused stated in evidence that he went to Canton to work as a guard for Butterfield and Swire in February, 1939. On May 22 last year, he was on duty at the Company's wharf when five Chinese entered it. Witness searched one of the men and felt something which he suspected was silver. Witness seized the man with the intention of taking him to the Company's office, but was attacked by the man's companions. He received a blow which knocked him down. The Chinese he had seized ran off, and Accused gave chase. As he ran, the Chinese shouted for help, and a large crowd gathered and

began encircling Accused. Shouts of "Kill the Indian," were heard. The Chinese who was being chased disappeared among the crowd.

Hit With Poles

Accused said that he took out his revolver and loaded it. The crowd were approaching him with bamboo poles in their hands. Accused was then in a very excited state and ran to the pier where the lighters were berthed. He felt several blows delivered by poles on his back, and fired two shots in the air to frighten the crowd. He then jumped on to one of the lighters and some of the crowd followed. Accused felt further blows.

Frightened that he would be killed, said accused, he fired two further shots into the air. As he brought his hand down, a pole hit the hand holding the revolver, causing it to fire accidentally. Accused saw a Chinese fall. He declared he had no intention of shooting the man.

Accused added that he had instructions from the Sergeant of the Guard that the Company had given orders that everybody who went on to the wharf was to be searched for silver, arms and other banned articles.

His Lordship asked Accused whether his defence now was that the shooting was accidental and was not done in self-defence. Accused agreed.

Tried To Escape

Cross-examined by Mr. Williams, Accused said that he felt certain packets on the person of the Chinese he searched, and suspected it was silver. The man was not the same person who was shot. Accused declared that his sole intention in bounding the lighters was to escape. He denied he first had a struggle with the man with a pole, and denied that his revolver was aimed at him. The case is proceeding.

America's Wheat Surplus

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—The State Department is planning to call an International Conference to consider the problems of a wheat surplus.

This was disclosed in an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada in connection with President Roosevelt's action yesterday in imposing an import quota on wheat from Canada and other countries.

South Shansi Debacle For China, Say Invaders

Special to the "Telegraph"

SOUTH SHANSI, May 29 (Domei).—The second phase of the gigantic campaign in southern Shansi is nearing completion as the Japanese forces have already succeeded in destroying the greater part of 45,000 Chinese troops trapped in the upper valley of the Tsin River in Southeastern Shansi Province.

Major-General Pi Mei-shien, commander of the Sixth Division, who lost 7,000 to 8,000 men in the battle near Tungfeng on the north bank of the Yellow River, fled into the upper reaches of the Tsin River with about 1,000 survivors of his forces but on May 28 was taken prisoner together with 700 men by a Japanese detachment.

Two Chinese Divisions of General Fan Han-chieh's Army were almost annihilated when seven Japanese Army units pounced upon the confused masses of Chinese troops near Hsiao-shichwang.

Tsin River Assault

General Chen Su-sheng, Commander of the 8th Reserve Division, accompanied by General Liu Weiping, Deputy Commander, fled in plain clothes as the Chinese Army corps was wiped out in the relentless Japanese assault in the Tsin River valley during the past days.

General Wu Shi-min, Commander of the 8th Army who lost half his army in the battle south of Tungfeng, fled into the sector west of Mapitsun escorted by about 1,000 men of the 19th Regiment of the 60th Division but is now in a desperate plight as Japanese units are pressing the encircling attack upon them. The Chinese Commander is now keeping only about a hundred men around him.

Troops Surrounded

Continuing their mopping-up drive against the remnant Chinese troops, 28 Japanese detachments on May 28 completed enveloping about 1,800 Chinese troops of the 65th Division in the mountain five miles north of Tungshenchen in the upper reaches of the Tsin River. With all their supply routes cut off, about 500 of the trapped Chinese have surrendered already.

On Min River

SHIUKOW, May 29 (Central News).—Severe fighting took place on the northern slope of Chi Feng Shan (hill) on the bank of the Min River on May 26 and 27.

The Chinese made three assaults. At one place at least 300 Japanese were killed in action. The other Japanese fled, abandoning about 150 dead, two trench mortars and a number of heavy and light machine-guns. Among the Japanese killed was Captain Sugigama.

Seizure of Junks
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SWATOW, May 29 (Domei).—Japanese Naval authorities here announced that the Japanese navy

Judge's Criticism Of H.K. Chit System

FROM PAGE ONE

The February dealing was the first in which second Defendant had credit. She took the goods and left the shop.

Since then, Mr. Brown said, he had not seen her. He did not know her husband. Second defendant had frequently bought small articles from the shop for cash. He served her personally on April 5.

Cross-examined by Mr. Russ, Mr. Brown said that he had debited second Defendant's account, which was in her name. He said that he had written her three letters in June, July and August asking her to pay up, but, as she did not do so, the writ was issued.

Inspector's Evidence

Michael Hourihan said that he was Chief Inspector of Police in Kowloon. His wife, second Defendant, was evacuated from the Colony last July. He had no knowledge of the goods ordered by his wife. She was living with him in April. Defendant gave her a monthly allowance of \$450 covering house-hold and her own personal expenses. Defendant was earning a salary of \$500 per month at that time. The allowance was one agreed between them.

Defendant said that he had told his wife not to pledge his credit on her own personal clothes. It was a wise system, in his opinion, where the chit system prevailed. Shops gave credit to anyone, he remarked.

Hourihan declared that he was fighting the case on principle, as the actual amount involved was immaterial. He did not wish to be held liable when he had expressly forbidden her to pledge his credit.

In the course of submissions, Mr. Russ contended that Plaintiffs had failed to establish the existence of an agency.

Mr. Brown declared that he had never been in a position to meet second Defendant's husband. She had told him who her husband was, and had given him her address.

Judgment

His Lordship gave judgment for first Defendant with costs, his written judgment being as follows:

In this case the plaintiffs trading under the name and style of VOGUE claim the sum of \$30 for goods supplied to the second defendant during the month of April, 1940.

The case proceeded to trial against the first defendant as service of the writ has not been effected on the second defendant who it was stated was evacuated from the Colony in July last.

The facts are as follow:—The second defendant was a customer of Vogue and had made various cash purchases up to February, 1940, when she opened a credit account in her own name. On 21-4-40 she paid the account up to date and then purchased one pair of shoes for \$23 and two pairs of stockings for \$7. The plaintiff firm saw nothing more of the second defendant and having failed to obtain answers to three summoning letters addressed to her decided to bring the action against both husband and wife.

Now it is admitted by the plaintiffs that the husband is unknown to the firm and that he has never dealt with them. They contend however that the wife was entitled to pledge his credit for the purchase of the goods in question. The first defendant has stated on oath that at the time the debt was incurred his wife was living with him and was receiving a monthly allowance of \$450 inclusive to cover household commitments and her own personal expenses. He has further stated that he forbade her to pledge his credit for her own personal clothing, explaining that he did this as a precaution against what is known locally as the "chit system" whereby a person is apparently allowed—no might almost say encouraged—by local shop-keepers to run up accounts against his or her signature.

False Presumption
Now while it is well settled law that where a husband and wife are living together a presumption arises that the wife has her husband's authority to pledge his credit for necessities suitable to their style of living, the fact remains that this presumption of authority may be rebutted by proof that the husband prohibited his wife from pledging his credit. It is also clear that unless his conduct has been such as to create an estoppel between him and the tradesman, it is not necessary for him to show that he gave any notice of the prohibition. Furthermore it should be remembered that the presumed authority may also be rebutted by evidence that the wife was provided with an adequate allowance. In other words the position is that a tradesman who allows a customer credit, does so at his own risk and should therefore exercise intelligent caution as to the customer's means to pay, and, in the case of a married woman, he should not presume, automatically as it were, that she has the authority to pledge her husband's credit.

I say this because the light of what has been stated during the hearing of this case, it appears to me that the local custom of trading by means of signing chits for purchases made is a pernicious system which deserves the strongest condemnation. In the case under review I am satisfied that any presumption of authority that may be arisen in the mind of the plaintiff from the fact that the second defendant was married to and living with the first defendant has been satisfactorily rebutted by the testimony of the husband, which I accept.

Right To Limit
I may remind the plaintiffs that a husband, as the master in his own house, has the right to limit the expenditure of his wife, and if, as in this case, it is established that he has actually done so, he is not liable for any debt incurred by her in opposition to his directions. The allowance given to the wife was, in my opinion, an ample one for her station in life, and it is mere common sense to say that most serious and lamentable results would follow if, when a husband says to his wife "Here is an allowance for your needs and you must not pledge my credit," she were allowed, nevertheless, to run up large

Promissory Note Case Preliminary Ruling

An interesting ruling relating to promissory notes was given by Mr. Justice P.E.F. Cressall in the Summary Court yesterday. The ruling was on a preliminary objection raised by the defence in the action brought by Fouja Singh, otherwise known as Fajar Singh against A. Rahim, hearing of which has been fixed for June 13.

His Lordship said:

The plaintiff is suing the defendant on two promissory notes for \$1,000 each, dated October 10, 1932 and an objection in limine has been taken by the solicitor for the defendant that the plaintiff has brought himself within the prohibition contained in section 10 of the Supreme Court (Summary Jurisdiction) Ordinance 1873.

Cause of Action

The section reads as follows:—"10. No cause of action which exists at any one time amounting in the whole to a sum exceeding one thousand dollars as aforesaid shall be split or divided so as to be made the ground of two or more different actions in order to bring such cases within the summary jurisdiction of the court, but if the court finds that the plaintiff in any case has split his cause of action as aforesaid, the court shall dismiss the action, without prejudice, however, to the plaintiff's right to sue upon the cause of action in such other manner as he may be advised."

Provided that if such plaintiff is satisfied to recover a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars, then the court shall not entertain the action of such plaintiff, and in case any order is made in favour of such plaintiff, the same shall be expressed to be, and shall be, in full discharge of the whole cause of action."

The question to be decided therefore is whether or not these two notes form together one cause of action.

Separate Actions

There are, of course cases where two good and valid causes of action may arise out of the same transaction, as for example where a promissory note is given in conditional payment of a debt already due (see the case of Payana Reena Samina and another vs. Pana Lana Palaniappa (1914) L.R. A.C. 618), but the section is intended to apply to the splitting of a single cause of action and does not prohibit the bringing of two separate causes of action even though they may owe their origin to a single transaction, provided, of course the amounts claimed do not exceed \$1,000 in any one claim.

In the case under review it appears to me that the plaintiff's cause of action is not to be found in the original occurrence of lending money to the defendant, but rather on what the defendant is alleged to have done under the contract formed between them by the promissory notes.

Negotiable Instrument

Now a promissory note is a negotiable instrument containing an unconditional promise in writing made by one person to another engaging to pay a certain sum at a specified time, or on demand or to the order of a specified person or to bearer, and the maker of the note is in a similar position to that of an acceptor of a bill of exchange, who when the note is in the hands of a holder in due course, is estopped from denying the existence of the payee and his then capacity to endorse. Thus the contract created by the promise to pay may only be enforced after the demand has been made and it is the obligation to pay which creates the branch of the contract from which the cause of action arises. If therefore a person signs two promissory notes to cover one sum of money borrowed can it be said that on failure to implement, his promises to pay, only one cause of action arises? I think not; for it is conceivable that one of two promissory notes may be negotiated to a third party who would be entitled to sue on his cause of action quite independently of the other holder of the note.

The Test

The test to my mind is not whether the two notes have been occasioned by the same occurrence, namely the actual lending of the money, but whether they, in themselves, may be sued on separately. Now, the present action is not one for money lent. It is based on two negotiable instruments each of which forms a contract for the repayment of money by a borrower, the value of each of which being within the jurisdiction of the Court.

The Plaintiff has not attempted to split either of these two separate or single causes of action. What he has done is to sue on each of them separately and I am therefore of the opinion that the objection made is unsound and must be overruled.

Mr. C. A. Russ is for Plaintiff and Mr. J. M. D'Almeida Remedios for Defendant.

Speeding Up War Production

CANBERRA, May 29 (Reuter).—The Australian Parliament will adjourn on Friday until June 18 to give the Prime Minister, Mr. R. G. Menzies, an opportunity to review his plans—which are expected to result in an immense step-up of Australian war production—based on information collected during his visit to Britain.

A brown dog belonging to Miss T. da Motta of No. 112 Austin Road, second floor, has been put under observation after biting George Leeper, of No. 116 Austin Road, top floor. The dog was bitten in Miss da Motta's house, and was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.

For these reasons I hold that the plaintiffs have failed to make out their claim against the first defendant who is entitled to judgment with costs.

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—In Abyssinia, despite bad weather patrol activities continue at Debra Tabor and other places. These mostly consist of rounding up the surrendering Italians.

CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—The British Consul at Beirut has crossed the frontier into Palestine by car.

The Consular Corps is now liquidated and apart from a few visitors staying behind voluntarily, all have now left Syria.

Support For Regent
LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—In his speech at the Mansion House today, Mr. Antony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, referred to Iraq and said that since the return of the Regent a few days ago, he had received innumerable messages of loyalty and support from all over the country.

Many of Raschid Ali's followers had already fled. "I hope, therefore, that very soon we shall have rid Iraq of this self-constituted dictator."

Mr. Eden continued: "We have no designs of any kind against the independence of Iraq."

Unity of Arabs
Re-affirming the British Government's great sympathy with Syrian aspirations for independence, Mr. Eden said that many Arab thinkers desired for the Arab peoples a greater degree of unity than they now enjoyed. In reaching out towards that unity, they hoped for British support. No such appeal from "our friends" should go unanswered.

Previous Action
(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRAQ)
BASRA, Delayed in Transit.—British forces are relentlessly pounding the Iraqi position of Ramondl, 12 miles northwest of Habbaniyah. It is here that some of the Iraqi troops, ejected early this month from the plateau overlooking the Habbaniyah aerodrome, have established themselves.

By cutting the dykes, thus inundating the surrounding land, the Iraqi have acquired a strong defensive position.

From an advance post occupied by troops of a famous east of England regiment, I watched wave after wave of R.A.F. bombers fly over to attack the enemy. Great columns of smoke rose up, one in particular being so large that it appeared that an ammunition dump had been hit.

Meanwhile our land forces kept up a steady artillery bombardment. So heavy was our attack that all return fire was silenced.

Journalist's Gallantry
On the second day of the action, however, a sharp machine-gun engagement took place and an advance party of our troops who had crossed the river found themselves in a precarious position. They were forced to retreat and the occasion was notable for a striking act of bravery on the part of the Australian war correspondent, Ronald Monston. Under heavy fire, he swam some 600 yards to bring back one of the advance party hit by a machine-gun bullet.

Meanwhile R.A.F. armoured cars had been brought up to assist our troops and these, helped by R.A.F. bombers, silenced the enemy's attack. The garrison at Ramondl is believed to comprise some 2,000 Iraqis.

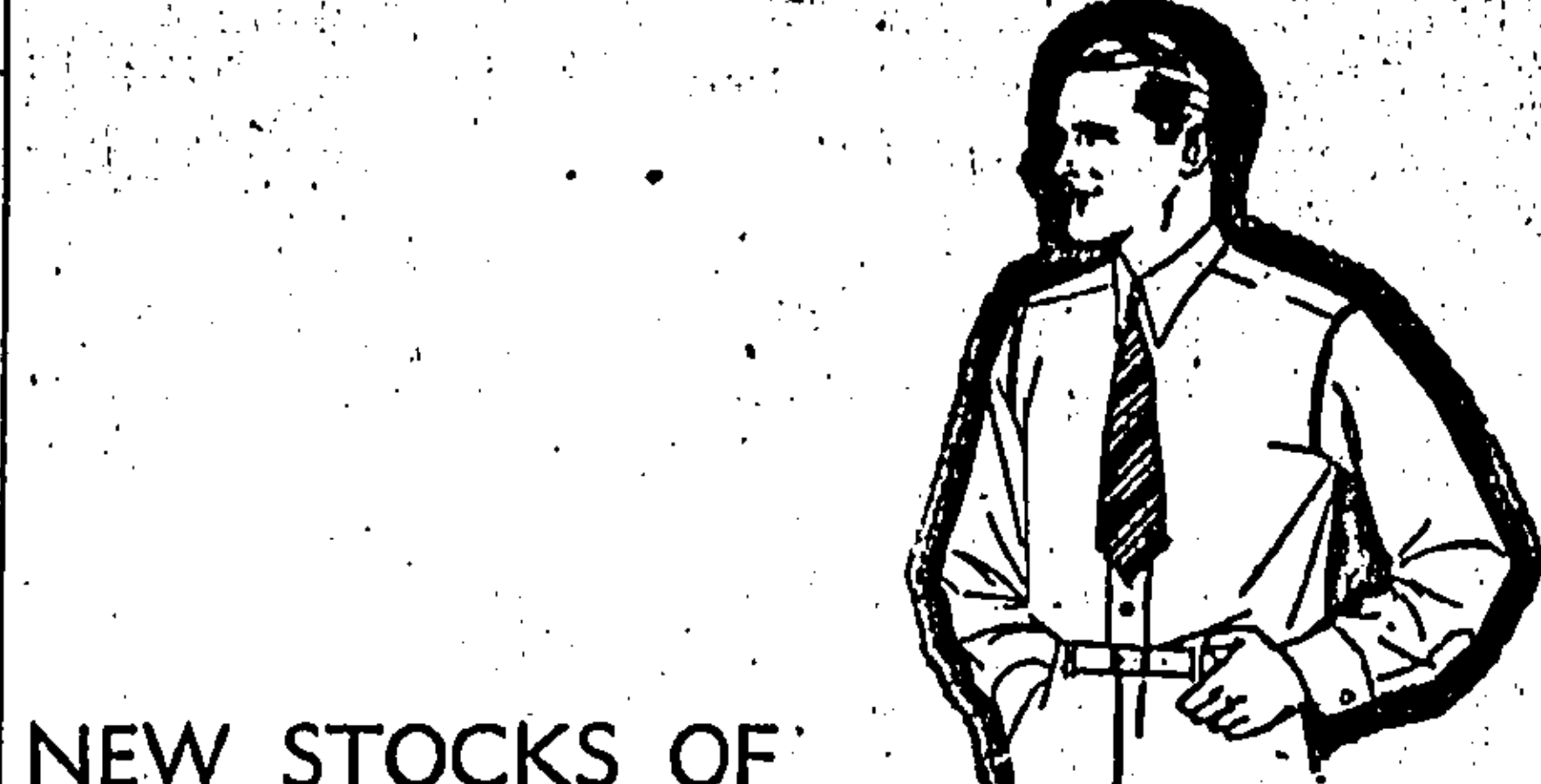
Traffic In Chinese Labour
LONDON, May 29 (Reuter). In the House of Commons today, Mr. A. Creech Jones asked whether legislative steps had been taken in the Straits Settlements to prohibit traffic in boys who are sold for employment outside the Territories.

Mr. George Hill replied that enquiries by the Straits Government in collaboration with authorities in Hongkong had shown that since the extension of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in South China there had been traffic of some extent in boys from China ports to Malaya.

The Straits Settlements Government had decided that preventative steps must be taken, and Lord Moyne, Secretary for the Colonies, was at present awaiting the Governors' recommendations.

Abyssinia
CAIRO, May 29 (Reuter).—In Abyssinia, despite bad weather patrol activities continue at Debra Tabor and other places. These mostly consist of rounding up the surrendering Italians.

A brown dog belonging to Miss T. da Motta of No. 112 Austin Road, second floor, has been put under observation after biting George Leeper, of No. 116 Austin Road, top floor. The dog was bitten in Miss da Motta's house, and was treated at the Kowloon Hospital.



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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$14,000 only.

In order to continue its work, The Society appeals for the balance of \$8,000 before the close of the financial year, on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Treasurers (from whom a copy of the annual report for 1940 may be obtained):

Mr. A. MCKELLAR, C.A.,
c/o Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co.,
Mr. KWOK CHAN,
c/o The Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.,
8th May, 1941.

"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Final Meeting Before Summer Recess

Whitsun Handicap

Test Event For 1941 Australian Winners

Mainsail Carries Top Weight

THERE ARE 17 NOMINATIONS for the Whitsun Handicap confined to winners of 1941 Australian subscription ponies and the post of honour has fallen on Mainsail belonging to Sailbad the Sinner with Lt-Comdr Craven as the pilot.

When they clashed in the Wattle Park Handicap over six furlongs, Moonlight, the winner, beat A Surprising Time by a length, and half length separated the second pony and Manhattan.

The latter was then giving 4 lb. to the winner, whereas to-morrow Manhattan has a pull of 4 lb. and this looks pretty hard for Moonlight.

Manhattan, a son of Double Court, is a good miler and the bay should have a big say in the classic. How good will he be against Mainsail, we have yet to find out?

Mainsail In Trim

AFTER his fine successful performance in the Caulfield Handicap, in which he covered the circuit of 1 1/4 miles in a record time of two minutes 16 seconds, Mainsail has not appeared before the public, but we must raise our hopes to the Indian trainer who has kept the bay in fine condition.

With the sailor jockey in the saddle, one is sure to get a good run for his money.

Strictly on book form Jus Gentium (Black) should win, but the mare is, I am afraid, too much on the fine side.

Shatin Handicap

(First Section)

To-morrow's Opening Event

THE OPENING EVENT will be the Shatin Handicap (first section) for "D" class China ponies, which is a sprint from the 1 1/2 mile post (about half mile 170 yards). The recent demotion of Jane Doe, Just In Time and Oscar Zylch should make the race interesting.

On past performances I regard Just In Time to be the best, but it appears to me that the mare is not at her best. Mr Black will take the blackie out.

Lovely Star is my fancy provided, of course, he will run as true as the dial to the sun.

Warwick Farm Stakes

(Second Section)

BUGLE MUST WIN

BUGLE must win the Warwick Farm Stakes (second section) over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, with Seventy-Six and Princess Adelaide to follow the trail.

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Two-Day Programme For Whitsun Holidays: Lantao Handicap Sweepstake On Monday

THE STEWARDS of the Hongkong Jockey Club could not have chosen a better week-end than to-morrow and Monday, the Whitsun Handicap, to close the first half racing season, and there are 22 events on the programme.

The three big events of the Meeting are the Whitsun Handicap for 1941 Australian subscription ponies, the Whitsun Plate (a handicap for China ponies), and the Lantao Handicap for "E" class Australian ponies, and very good stake money has been offered by the Race Club.

There are 17 entries for the Whitsun Handicap over the mile, but I have not been able to ascertain how many acceptances there will be for the classic, which is worth \$1,500 to the winner. I figure that we should see a field of over a dozen, and a good race is expected.

The absence of Mr V. V. Needa, who has gone north for the summer, will not be much felt by Confusion Bay for the Whitsun Plate to be run on Whit Monday, because the combination could never get along "nicely."

Strange as it may seem, Mr Needa's luck in the colours of Mr T. K. Li on this pony has been only a third out of three outings.

Of course, Mr Black knows Confusion Bay just like a schoolboy his alphabet, and the combination should be stamped as the best bet for the event, despite a strong opposition from Mr Moller's string of racers.

Big Sweep

CHIEF interest will undoubtedly be centred in the Lantao Handicap for "E" Australian ponies, but I am afraid that the special dollar cash sweep will not surpass last year's figures when the sale reached 330,000 chances.

However, judging from the daily sale I predict that we shall see the 200,000 mark, and the first prize should be \$79,520.

Punters Beware

THERE is golden opportunity for those "jockeys in the stand" to get some money back, but it would be advisable to go "dead" slow should the course be slippery.

As I write, heavy clouds are still hanging, but I am looking forward to a nice and fast track for the last meeting before the recess. To-morrow first saddling bell will be run at 1.30 p.m., but it will be chimed at 11 a.m. on the second day, and the fifth interval will be after the fourth race on Whit Monday.

Warwick Farm Stakes (First Section)

Koala Bear May Upset All Calculation

SYDNEY LADY should run away with the Warwick Farm Stakes (first section) over a course from the two mile post, once round and in, but has the mare got a vet's certificate to face the start?

Her last appearance was a good second behind Optima Fide in the Randwick Plate (fourth section) run on March 22, and we should not overlook this.

Daylight, The Koala Bear and Twinkling Star are the dangerous ones with a vote of confidence to the second named pony. Figures are dull things but the Koala Bear was given a "dust up" over six furlongs last Saturday and the bay's full time of 1.27 certainly pleased the stock-brokers.

Lama Handicap

(First Section)

Opportunity For Johnber

I HAVE REASON to believe that Lovelyleight will not accept the Lama Handicap (first section) for "B" class China ponies over a mile, because the mare has more lead to carry here than in the Beaufort Stakes (third event), and the first prize stake money in the latter contest is \$300 more. Johnber, the unlucky pony of Mr Bradbury, should have an easy passage, but it will not surprise me to see Gay Star turning the scales. Avon is good for the lowest placing.

THE DAILY DOUBLE

Sharks Bay H'cap.

Open Choice For First Leg

THE FIRST LEG of the daily double event is on the Sharks Bay Handicap for "A" class Australian ponies and the run is over the mile. A most interesting clash will be between Distant View (Phy) and Endeavour (Wel), in fact I think the race is very open. The adjustment of the poundage has been strictly framed on the results, but I must pay respect to Distant View—a progeny of Farr. This youngster has run six times, won four times, been second twice, and both occasions were beaten by his brother—Sapper.

In the absence of the latter, who has been turned out to graze, I cannot see anything to touch Mr Lan's candidate. Viceroy (Black) has not been unplaced in all her six outings, and I think Distant View can concede a pound short of a stone to Mr Black's mount.

I see that Australian Diamond and Baffin Bay have plenty of weight to shoulder and this, I presume, is on account of their successes. However, I do not think that they will be a menace to those I have mentioned. For a long shot I recommend Vanity Fair.

Lama Handicap (Second Section)

Hughber Favoured For Last Event

THE FIRST DAY meeting will terminate with a mile run for "H" class China ponies in the Lama Handicap (second section). On paper Hughber should cross the wire first. To upset the odds Humdrum Eve and Rose Emily are worth following.

Hervey Bay H'cap.

Man-O-War For Second Leg

THE HERVEY BAY Handicap for Australian pony griffins of this season is the second leg of the daily double event, and we are sure to have a big field.

I am glad to notice the entry of Gloaming (and all the Roses) in the name of Mrs Eu Tong-sen, but I prefer to see the mare over a shorter distance.

Weighing everything, my best three are Man-O-War, National Courage, and The Nineteenth Hole.

The last named had a "dress rehearsal" last Wednesday morning and the brown went "exceedingly" well over a mile run. I understand Mr Black will be the jockey and the combination is, therefore, with solid qualifications.

Home Soccer

PRESTON FAVOURED TO WIN WAR CUP FINAL TO-MORROW

LONDON, May 29 (Reuters).—The demand for tickets indicated that the crowd limit of 45,000 allowed by the police to watch the football cup final replay between Preston and Arsenal on Saturday will be reached.

Preston, undoubtedly the better balanced team, will play an unchanged side and are firm favourites, especially as they will be encouraged by 10,000 supporters who are making the journey to Blackburn.

Arsenal will have a reorganised forward line but have no definite plans yet.

Water-polo

League Fixtures For Next Fortnight

Point Of Advice To Referees

At a recent meeting of the Sub-Committee, the next fortnight's fixtures in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Water-polo Tournament were drawn up, and it was announced that as over 300 games would have to be played, every opportunity would be taken to see that all pools were fully utilised.

The Committee wish to stress that when referees officiating at these tournament matches pull a player up for an infringement, it is up to the referee to point out the foul before awarding a free throw. In such manner, the interpretation of the rules be made known to all players.

The following fixtures were drawn up to June 12, being subject to alteration by Naval teams.

Sunday, June 1
8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. Royal Scots (Army pool) 11 a.m., Tel. Paul; Royal Corps of Signals v. European Y.M.C.A. (Army pool) 11.30 a.m., P.S.M. Ure; Royal Scots "A" v. 68th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 11 a.m., A. B. Rutter; M. disesex "B" v. Combined Small Units (Navy pool) 11.30 a.m., A. B. Rutter.

Tuesday, June 3
Middlesex "A" v. 5th Bty. R.A. (Army pool) 7 p.m., Cpl Bedford; Royal Navy (Navy pool) 7 p.m., Cpl Bedford; Royal Navy (Navy pool) 7 p.m., Cpl Bedford; Royal Navy (Navy pool) 7 p.m., Cpl Bedford.

Thursday, June 5
Middlesex "B" v. Royal Navy "C" (Navy pool) 7.30 p.m., Lieut. H. A. W. Millar; Royal Scots "A" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Navy pool) 6 p.m., Cpl Jennings; Royal Navy "B" v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 6.30 p.m., P.S.M. Ure; Royal Navy "A" v. Royal Scots "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7 p.m., Bdm. Hymas; Royal Corps of Signals v. Combined Small Units (Army pool) 7 p.m., Pte Dinden.

Saturday, June 7
Royal Navy v. 5th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 12 noon, Cpl Bedford; 8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 68th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 1.30 p.m., Tel. Paul.

Sunday, June 8
8th Coastal Regt. R.A. v. 30th Bty. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 11 a.m., E. W. Hutton; Middlesex "A" v. 5th Bty. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 11.30 a.m., W. 11 College.

Tuesday, June 10
Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "C" (Army pool) 7 p.m., Lieut. H. A. W. Millar; Royal Scots "A" v. Navy B. (Army pool) 7.30 p.m., P.S.M. Ure; Middlesex "B" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 6.30 p.m., R. Goldman; Signal Corps v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7 p.m., Sgt Burkill; Royal Scots "B" v. Royal Corps of Signals (Navy pool) 6.15 p.m., P. O. Wilson.

Thursday, June 12
Royal Corps of Signals v. 30th Bty. R.A. (Navy pool) 6.15 p.m., Pte Vishnulis; Royal Navy "C" v. Combined Small Units (Navy pool) 5.30 p.m., Slt McCann; Royal Scots "B" v. 8th Coastal Regt. R.A. (Army pool) 7 p.m., W. H. Colledge; Royal Scots "A" v. 5th A.A. Regt. R.A. (Army pool) 7.30 p.m., W. H. Colledge; 68th Bty. R.A. v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7.30 p.m., H. College; 68th Bty. R.A. v. European Y.M.C.A. (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7.30 p.m., H. College.

Yesterday's Matches

TWO MATCHES in the Tournament were held yesterday, Signals beating Royal Scots 5-2 in the Army pool and Navy C and 5th A.A. Regiment, sharing six goals in the dockyard.

Signals proved a trifle too strong for Scots, although the latter threw away what chance they had of winning in the second half when Millar took long shots which were easily dealt with by Bennett, and Sutherland and Hunter bungled scoring opportunities by not swimming in. Poor marking by Bennett cost Scots two goals in the first half.

Bedford and Morgan were mainstays of Signals' defence, and Dignan and Hunt their most dangerous forwards. Hunt (2), Allen (2) and Dignan scored for Signals and Sutherland and Hunter netted for Scots.

Scrappy

The Dockyard game was very scrappy and marred by swimming-over and ducking. Lear (2) and Yabeley scored for the Gunners and Wilson, Thompson and Gardiner netted for Navy.

League Tennis

South China Trounce I.P.C. In "D" Division

Most of the D division league tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed. Jewish Club and Army were ready to play but rain intervened. Craggengower v. Kowloon and Indians and Post Office B v. Chinese were also postponed.

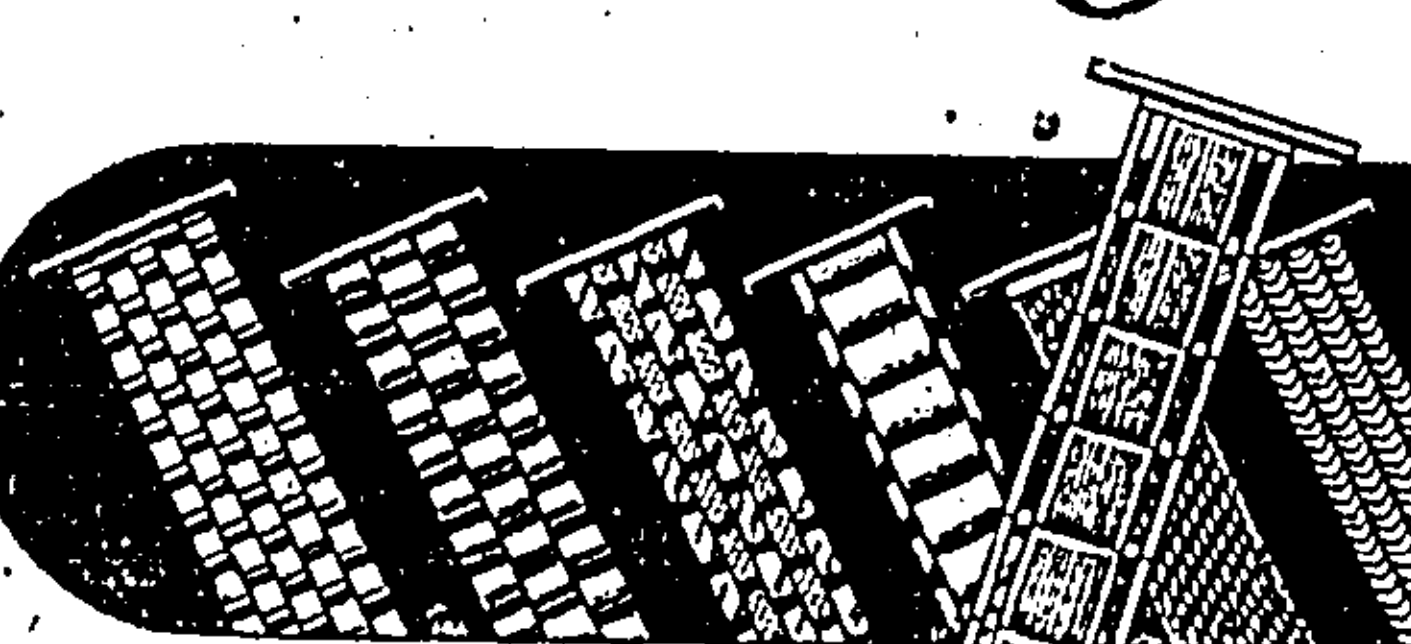
Two games played resulted: South China beat Indians 8-4. K. I. Chan and K. Ng beat M. H. Hassan and G. Singh, 6-2; beat M. P. Madar and M. S. Hassan, 6-1; beat M. I. Razack and A. J. Sumad, 6-4. P. Y. Kwok and K. C. Wong beat Hassan and Singh, 6-1; beat Madar and Hassan, 6-0; beat Razack and Sumad, 6-4. C. M. Tang and S. S. Yau drew with Hassan and Singh, 6-6; beat Madar and Hassan, 6-3; beat Razack and Sumad, 6-2.

Win For Filipinos

Filipinos defeated Central British 5-4 1/2, the remaining games being abandoned on account of rain. Gonzales and Wei beat T. Tomashevsky and D. T. Smith, 6-2. B. Poon and P. Poon drew with B. I. Bickford and T. Gubert, 6-6; beat N. Whitley and L. Bourd, 6-1. T. S. Hsu and L. Bourd beat Bickford and Gubert, 6-4; beat Whitley and Bond, 6-1; beat Tomashevsky and Smith, 6-3.

7 p.m., Sgt McLaren: Middlesex "A" v. Royal Navy "B" (Y.M.C.A. pool) 7.30 p.m., R. Goldman. Middlesex "B" and Royal Navy "A" to be arranged later.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 31st May, and MONDAY, 2nd June, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m. on Saturday and at 11.30 a.m. on Monday.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. on the first day and at 11.00 a.m. on the second day.

The fifth interval will be after the fourth race on the second day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all bills, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m. on Saturday, and at 9.45 a.m. on Monday.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21020).

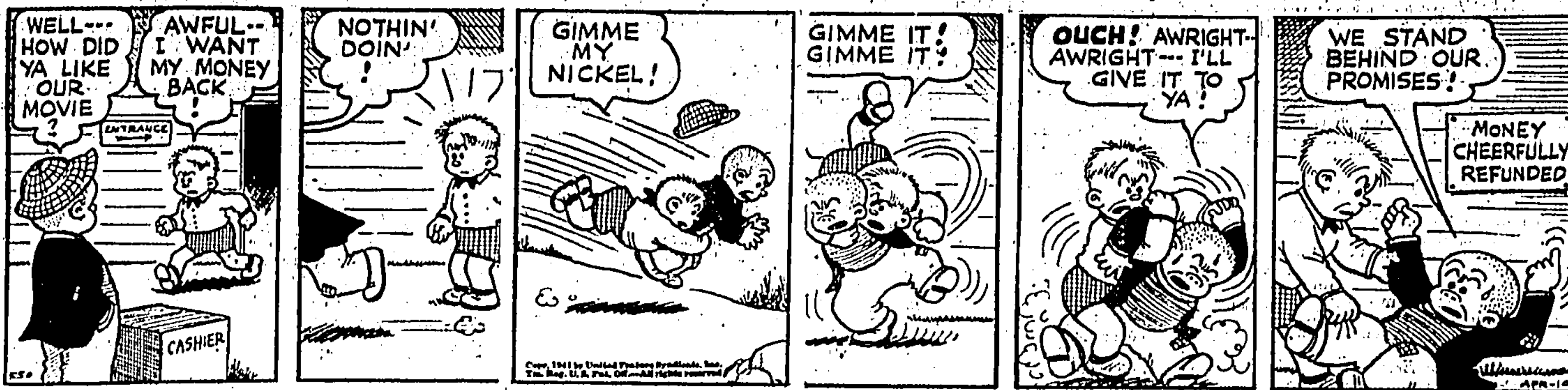
No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 per day including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors, in Uniform, are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
O. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 28th May, 1941.

NANCY



Destroyer Sunk By Nazis After Bismarck Attack

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—An Admiralty communique states: "On the day after the sinking of the Bismarck, some of our naval forces, which had taken part in the operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship were heavily attacked by German aircraft. During these attacks, H.M.S. Mashona, a destroyer of the Tribal Class, was hit.

"The Board of the Admiralty regrets to announce that she subsequently sank and that one officer and 45 ratings are missing. The next of kin of the casualties are being informed as soon as possible. "The Mashona had a normal peacetime complement of 190. She was completed in March, 1939, and had a displacement of 1,870 tons with a speed of over 30 knots."

Prisoners

More than 100 officers and men from the German battleship Bismarck were picked up by the British forces and are prisoners of war, states the communique.

The attack on the Bismarck, it adds, in which H.M.S. Sikh took part in addition to the ships already announced, resulted in the speed of the Bismarck being greatly reduced. Her steering gear was put out of action but both the main and second armaments remained effective.

Shortly before 9 a.m. on May 27, King George V and the Rodney engaged the enemy with their main armaments. Gunfire of these two battleships engaged the enemy and the C-in-C then ordered the Dorsetshire to sink the Bismarck with torpedoes, says the communique.

Soviet Comment

MOSCOW, May 29 (Reuter).—Commenting on the naval battle in the Atlantic, a lengthy article in today's "Red Fleet", organ of the Soviet Navy, states that the operation was of great interest, firstly because almost all naval arms participated; German and British battleships met in this engagement, practically speaking, for the first time in the present war; and aircraft and their mobile bases, aircraft carriers, played a prominent role, and the importance of the value of the torpedo was once more confirmed.

"Lessons cannot be drawn until further details are known."

Prince Eugene

The article specially mentions that it expected that the fate of the "Prince Eugene" would be cleared up in the next few days. "The operation is specially significant for its length which is unprecedented in this war."

A well-known writer, Ivanov, a member of the Academy of Sciences, commenting on the same action in the "Truth" declares: "The role of the British naval aircraft played throughout the operation combining reconnaissance with assault on the enemy, demands notice."

R.A.F. TO TRAIN IN AMERICA

Programme Announced WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—The War Secretary, Colonel Henry C. Stimson, disclosed to-day that the training of 8,000 R.A.F. airmen in the United States will begin on June 7, starting with a first class of 550 students, followed by new groups at intervals of five weeks. Colonel Stimson told the press that the programme might be enlarged later.

LIFE IN REICH More Restrictions

ZURICH, May 29 (Reuter).—The Berlin correspondent of the "Neue Zuercher Zeitung" says that the last thing the Germans wish is prolongation of the war.

The Hess case is still a "frequent subject of conversation and, despite the official explanations, has shaken many."

While war production is imposing tremendous demands on the workers, new radical restrictions are introduced in the sale of beer and meat. Owing to the labour shortage, maximum efforts are made to release workers for employment in war industries.

Hundreds of magazines have been suppressed and books are only allowed to be published with special permission.

RATIONING U. S. POWER SUGGESTED

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, at a press conference to-day, advocated national daylight saving time and also suggested that America may have to resort to a restricted use of electricity and institute petrol-less Sundays in order to meet shortages of power and oil.

Commenting on the restriction of electricity, Mr. Ickes declared: "It is more important to make aluminium than have night baseball." (He was referring to the popularity of football professional baseball games.)

Lack of Tankers

Mr. Ickes said that the oil problem was strictly one of transportation owing to the transfer to the British service of one-fifth of the American tanker fleet.

Mr. Ickes comments were made simultaneously with a statement by an official of the Federal Power Commission who foresaw "perhaps history's most serious" emergency in power supply.

Footballers Give To Bomber Fund

The Bomber Fund has received a further lift to-day by the receipt of a cheque for \$2,337.84 donated by the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation, from the net proceeds of the Charity Match played on April 27.

Mid-West Wants Action Isolation A Myth

NEW YORK, May 29 (Reuter).—General Pearson Allen writes: "President Roosevelt has just had a private poll taken of mid-Western sentiment on the question of intervention."

"His personal representative has just returned from Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Nevada, Colorado and Utah, where he listened to farmers, editors, businessmen, and gas station operators. His report says in effect that mid-West isolation is largely a myth. "On the question of convoys, he found hard-headed farmers saying that they wanted to see American farm products delivered safely to the other side and not sunk. "Roadside sentiment seemed to be: 'What are we waiting for? This thing's got to be settled. Why not now?'"

"Black Tom" Sabotage Compensation

PHILADELPHIA, May 29 (Reuter).—A report filed in the Court here on Thursday disclosed that German interests had paid Lehigh Valley Railway the sum of \$10,016,953 for damage caused to property in the sensational "Black Tom" explosion in Jersey City during the last war. The explosion occurred in one of the largest United States' munition factories on the eastern coast, about 60 miles from New York City. Many people were killed, and it was the worst such disaster during the war.

KING & QUEEN VISIT THE TROOPS

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—The Queen rode in a Bren-gun carrier to-day when she visited the south coast and inspected the headquarters of a company of the London Scottish Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief.

She rode in the carrier over the country for ten minutes, and during the journey through a well-known coastal village, she saw something of the defences, including heavy tanks on the move.

Visiting Brighton, she carried through several engagements, and after luncheon with the officers, visited other coastal defences.

H.M.S. Alfred

The King, to-day, visited the "ship" H.M.S. Alfred, which is the Navy's training establishment for candidates from the lower deck for the rank of officers. The King saw that everything was done in "Navy fashion" in this dry-land establishment, where more than 6,000 officers have been produced.

Acknowledging the cheers from the crowd gathered to witness his arrival, the King smiled broadly when a woman called out "What about old Bismarck now?"

Later he inspected a company of "Wrens"—Women Naval Auxiliaries.

Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/2
Demand London	1/2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	440
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	102 1/2
T.T. India	62 1/2
T.T. U.S.A.	24 1/2
T.T. Manila	48 1/2
T.T. Batavia	45 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/2
T.T. Saigon	104 1/2
T.T. France	102 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	102 1/2
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25
4 m/s France	84 1/2
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.02 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.03 1/4

MANCHUKUO Japanese Create New Province

HSINKING, May 29 (Domel).—The Government has decided to create a new administrative province in the district of Szeppingkuai between Hsinking and Mukden in southwestern Manchuria. The new province will be called Szeppingsheng. Mr. Hsu Chia-han, Director of the Statistics Bureau of the General Affairs Board, has been appointed first Governor of the new province, while Mr. Kiyotake Noda, Counsellor of the Ministry of Home Affairs, has been named Deputy Governor.

Immigration

The plan for promoting the settlement of immigrants in the new country also showed favourable progress as compared with the original programme. Japanese immigrants totalling 85 per cent. of the projected number, Koreans 65 per cent., young volunteer immigrants 85 per cent. At present there are in Manchukuo 30,000 Japanese immigrant families, 24,000 Korean families, and 20,000 armed colonist families.

Governing India For The Indians

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—It is intended that the Government of India should be carried on "By India, for India, in India" and not from Whitehall, declared the Duke of Devonshire, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for India, speaking "with the full authority of the Government" at Leeds University, of which he is Chancellor.

Efforts to achieve closer co-operation in India would not be discontinued. Despite political divisions, the Great Empire of India was overwhelmingly behind Britain in its war effort.

Indian troops had played a large part in Abyssinia and it was thanks to them that the situation in Iraq was much less anxious.

Under-Rating Nazis

Speaking on the war generally, the Duke said that it would be foolish to under-rate our opponents. "The German is a beast, but a resolute fighting beast."

Nevertheless, he was convinced that the many thousands of young airmen coming forward would as free men be better trained, better equipped and far better, man for man, than their opponents. The Empire air training scheme was now on a scale greater than ever anticipated.

China Drive To Recover North

CHUNGKING, May 30 (Central News).—A Heilungkiang Provincial Government will be formally inaugurated soon with General Ma Chanshan, hero of Nonni Bridge, as Governor.

General Ma was appointed Governor of Heilungkiang by the National Government on May 3, 1940, simultaneously with the appointments of Generals Wan Fu-lin, Tsou Tso-hua and Miao Cheng-lu as Governors of Liaoning, Kirin and Jehol respectively. The Liaoning, Kirin and Jehol Provincial Governments were formally inaugurated on February 1 this year.

The Organic Law for the Heilungkiang Provincial Government has now been ratified by the Executive Yuan, and preparations for its inauguration are being pushed. After inauguration, it will engage chiefly in the following tasks: recovery of lost territory, accommodation of refugees from the northeastern provinces, relief of the youths from these provinces, and pacification work.

The formation of the Liaoning, Kirin, Jehol and Heilungkiang Provincial Governments indicates the determination of the National Government to recover these provinces.

CANADA TRADE FIGURES Sea Routes Open

OTTAWA, May 29 (Reuter).—"The great strength of the sea-borne power of the Empire" is shown by the imports into Canada from overseas countries, states the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reviewing the Canadian import trade. Imports in the first four months of 1941 reached \$402,000,000 compared with \$304,000,000 in the same period in 1940.

From Empire Countries

The amount of imports from Empire countries was \$91,000,000 compared with \$72,000,000 in 1940. "Despite difficulties and stress in the United Kingdom, commodities received from the United Kingdom amounted to \$30,000,000 compared with \$41,000,000, and all were goods for consumption."

Canada's total trade in April was \$224,000,000—the largest monthly total in 11 years.

TURKS PONDER ROOSEVELT SPEECH

ANKARA, May 29 (Reuter).—Considerable difference of opinion still exists among the Turks on how to interpret President Roosevelt's speech.

The younger elements frankly confess that they are disappointed as they expected the speech to be "less vague and that the President would take a definite stand as regards the United States position."

More mature observers among the Turks are of the opinion that President Roosevelt has gone as far as possible and say that they must wait to see whether the United States further measures to help Britain will meet with German resistance, in which case they believe that the United States will enter the war.

Alienation Of Japan From Axis Possible

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—It is reliably stated that President Roosevelt in his fireside speech purposely did not mention Japan among the totalitarian Powers because it is felt that the Japanese business classes will not forever submit to the leadership of the military clique and thus, he did not want to offend those Japanese who might materially alter the nation's policy by their own efforts.

This is the first intimation that the Administration feels substantially hopeful of alienating Japan away from the Axis.

Oil Exports To Japan

WASHINGTON, May 29 (UP).—President Roosevelt at Wednesday's press conference stated that he is not at present contemplating any additional curb on the export of oil to Japan. He did not amplify on the statement.

Officials of the Export Control Administration today confirmed that they are not contemplating any change in the present regulations.

China Reconstruction

HONOLULU, May 29 (UP).—Mr. Manuel Fox, American member of the China Stabilisation Committee, left by Clipper to-day for Hongkong. He stated that although the primary purpose of the Committee was to bring the Chinese dollar onto a level keel they may also consider a practical demonstration of efforts to bring the activities of the United States, Britain and China into closer co-ordination. He asserted that he expected that the work of the different groups would aid materially in expanding China's foreign trade and should be an important factor in China's reconstruction programme.



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Britain's War Aims: To Aid Arab Unity

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Germany "under a system of free economic co-operation in which Germany must play a part. But we must never forget that Germany is the worst master that Europe has yet known. Five times during the last century she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again."

Mr Eden stated for the first time the British war aims, adopting Roosevelt's four freedoms with a stipulation that stern military and political measures must prevent Germany from ever again challenging the world peace.

The Far East

"In speaking of reconstruction in Europe, I do not overlook the fact that its settlement may affect or be affected by developments elsewhere such as the Far East, for example. After the unhappy struggle that is now in progress between Japan and China, there will obviously be problems of similar magnitude to that part of the world in the solution of which, we hope, all countries will play their part."

When Peace Comes

Continuing, Mr Eden said, "Wasteful wartime cultivations in many lands will leave agriculture almost as weak as industry. Thus Europe will face the vast problem of general demobilisation with a general lack of the necessary means to put men to work."

"Let none suppose, however, that we for our part intend to return to the chaos of the old world. To do so would bankrupt us no less than the others. When peace comes, we shall make such relaxations in our wartime financial arrangements as will give the revival of international trade the widest possible basis. We shall hope to see the development of a system of exchange in which the trading of goods and services will be the central feature."

Commons Debate

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—Simultaneously with Mr Eden's speech at the Mansion House, the House of Commons today on a motion to adjourn for the Whit Monday recess, debated the question of announcing Britain's post-war aims.

The principal speaker was Mr Geoffrey Le M. Mander, who is himself the author of a comprehensive plan of post-war reconstruction.

Mr Mander re-echoed Lord Halifax's words in advocating "the possibility of utilising the British Commonwealth as the bridge of a greater world unity."

"We ought to convince the German people that we are not going to make slaves of them as they would of us," he said, but there would be refusal to make peace with Hitler because "it is no good having conferences with crooks and gangsters whose word you cannot trust."

This theme predominated throughout the debate.

Britain's Aims

The Government spokesman, Mr R. A. Butler, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, wound up the debate briefly by drawing attention to Mr Eden's statement and then confined himself to the statement that it would be the greatest mistake to give the impression that Britain was not fighting for the greatest social security at home and throughout the world as also for the freedom for which Europe had always had to fight and which it would achieve with Britain's help.

Keynes' Discussions

LONDON, May 29 (UP).—It is learned here that Mr J. M. Keynes, head of the British Economic Advisory Council, is discussing war aims and reconstruction problems in Washington. As early as 1919, Mr Keynes brilliantly analysed the defects of the Versailles treaty, and his present influence is indicated by the fact that he is largely responsible for the current budget, including the unique compulsory saving feature.

ARREST OF BIG NAZI IN U.S.

→ FROM PAGE ONE

welcomed it and later became an official in the German Civil Administration and then became a naturalized German citizen. He served in the German diplomatic service in Rome and became Minister to Austria in 1931. After Dolfus was slain in 1934 in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the Government it was reported that the plot was fomented by Reith who was recalled to Germany.

JAPAN'S NATIONAL DEBT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TOKYO, May 29 (Domei).—Japan's national debt at the end of 1940 totalled Yen 20,253,000,000, according to the figures released by the Finance Ministry to-day.

About 56.5 per cent or Yen 15,000,000 by Government agencies, and 43.5 per cent or Yen 8,253,000,000 is held by financial institutions. 20.2 per cent or Yen 4,093,000,000 by the general public and other organizations.

The Government Depository holds Yen 6,739,000,000 or 33.3 per cent of the total amount and ordinary banks hold Yen 6,174,000,000 or 30.5 per cent of the total. The Depository holdings show an increase of Yen 1,823,000,000 over preceding year, while ordinary banks' holdings increased Yen 1,435,000,000 over the previous year.

Launch Sunk When Small Craft Rush Incoming Steamer

How a launch sank in the harbour yesterday was reported to the Police by the coxswain of the craft.

Keung Tai, 35, of the steam launch Ho Wo and residing at 209 Canton Road, first floor, stated that yesterday he was towing two junks to the Saikung Wharf. A steamer arrived and whilst it was still underway the two junks went alongside but he himself did not and kept abreast of the ship. Keung stated that on the approach from all directions, of many launches and junks he was forced to the side of the moving steamer and by the side of two junks. He shouted to the junks that he wanted to get away from the ship but the shouts were not heard.

He was surrounded by about 20 to 30 junks and launches. The weight of these craft caused his launch to heave over and sink.

The launch sank about 100 ft north west of the Cheung Chau Ferry Wharf and about 200 ft from the praya wall in the Southern Fairway. No persons on his launch were injured or drowned. The launch was worth \$2,000.

Court Sequel

The sinking of a steam launch in the harbour yesterday was mentioned at the Kowloon Magistrate's court yesterday when 11 boat people, nine of whom were women, were charged before Mr D. J. N. Anderson with breach of the Immigration Control Ordinance and making fast to a ship whilst it was underway in the harbour.

Sergeant Pile stated that at 5 p.m. yesterday a steamer arrived in Hong Kong from Kwongchowwan and was proceeding along the southern fairway. Defendants with their junks and about 10 or more steam launches tied up alongside the ship. One launch and two junks were sunk.

The Sergeant said that this type of offence was quite prevalent and was difficult to stop.

Defendants were each fined \$50.

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STARTING TO-MORROW

JEANETTE MACDONALD • NELSON EDDY

new moon

New Owners For H.K. Ship

Purchased six years ago by the China Merchants Steam Navigation Company, for \$180,000 Chinese currency, the Hai Yun, a 5,600-ton cargo boat was sold recently to Messrs Wallem and Company for \$300,000.

The vessel is estimated to have made about \$750,000 in profits for its owners during that time, and after deducting expenses and repairs of about \$540,000, the net profit is about \$110,000. A large profit was made on the sale of the ship, and it is understood that the former owners intend to devote the money for the improvement of river traffic in the interior of China.

Built in 1910, the Hai Yun was formerly known as the Huang Yuen, Dahme and Seawall. She is 325 ft long, 47 ft wide, and 22½ ft in depth.

Dereelicts

A burning derelict junk was sighted drifting in lat. 22 degrees 04' N., long. 114 degrees 20½' E. (Approx) at 1.55 a.m. G.M.T. yesterday.

Two other drifting burnt out junks about one mile apart were reported in lat. 22 degrees 04' N., long. 114 degrees 20½' E. (Approx) at 11.53 a.m. G.M.T. on Wednesday.

The junks are considered dangerous to navigation.

A derelict water-jugged junk was reported in lat. 22 degrees 8½' N., long. 114 degrees 18½' E. (Approx) early yesterday morning.

LATE NEWS

Inspired Bullying Of N.E.I.

TOKYO, May 29 (Reuter).—The "Nichiichi" and "Yomiuri" editorials this morning reiterate the purely economic nature of the Japanese proposals to the N.E.I. and angrily warn "adequate steps" may have to be taken by Japan in the event of the collapse of the conversations.

The "Nichiichi" expressed surprise "at the arrogant attitude of the N.E.I. and accused the Dutch of provocative indifference."

The paper says, "We believe that the N.E.I. authorities are courting their own destruction if they are labouring under the hallucination that in view of the international situation Japan would remain silent and inactive even if her economic proposals were rejected."

The "Nichiichi" emphasises that Japan's southward policy would not be affected in the least either by the international position of Japan or whatever attitude the N.E.I. may decide to adopt.

Dutch Reply
BATAVIA, May 29 (Reuter).—Negotiations with Japan are still going on and no significance need be attached to the reports in the Japanese Press which are apparently inspired by impatience.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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A TEMPEST OF UNTAMED HUMAN PASSIONS... LASHING A LAWLESS OUTPOST OF THE GODLESS WESTERN FRONTIER!

A drama possessing a sweep and grandeur truly breathtaking in its emotional impact... as youthful hearts win love and empire from danger-stalked desert and plain!

Wesley Ruggles' ARIZONA

starring **JEAN ARTHUR** WILLIAM HOLDEN

WARREN WILLIAM • PORTER HALL
and a Cast of 25
Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial and novel by Clarence Budington Kelland
Screen play by Claude Binyon
Directed by **WESLEY RUGGLES**
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

U. S. Aircraft Carrying British Troops

LONDON, May 29 (Reuter).—American airplanes manned by British civilian pilots played an important part in the transport of troops from India to Iraq and the evacuation of the civil population from the danger areas, declares the All-India Radio.

The machines belong to a fleet of American passenger craft recently acquired by India. They made several journeys and although under fire on each occasion, suffered no casualties.

Foreign Shipping At Roosevelt's Disposal

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Reuter).—The Senate has approved and has sent to the White House for Presidential signature legislation permitting the Government to take over 80 foreign ships idle in United States harbours.

The vessels may be taken over by purchase, requisition or charter but the cash benefits of "other equitable treatment" must be provided for foreign seamen thrown out of employment by the requisitions.

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